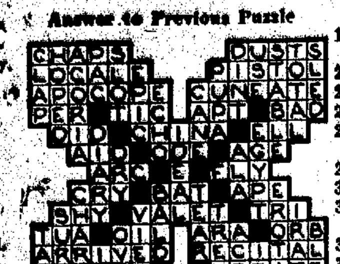
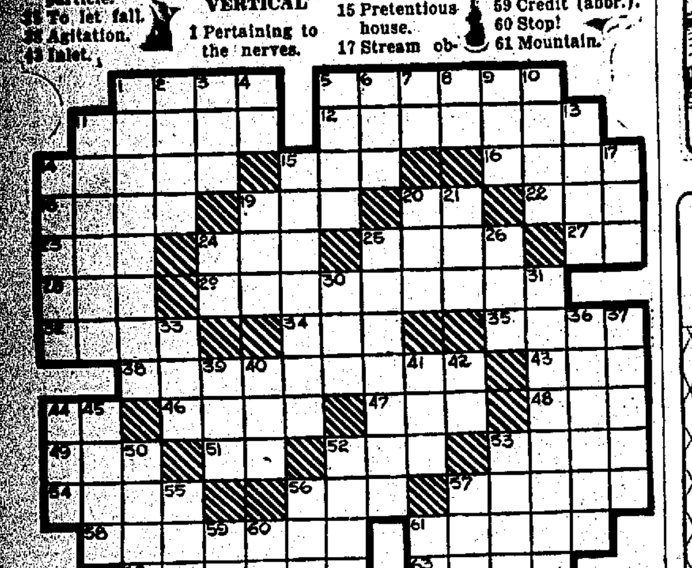
Political Power

HORIZONTAL
1 Party in power in Germany.
7 Grammatical case.
11 Frozen.
13 Bailable.
14 To fabricate.
15 Encountered.
16 Substance of which trees are composed.
18 Organs of sound.
19 To make lace.
20 Southeast.
22 Mineral spring.
23 Stir.
24 Billet.
26 Center of an apple.
27 Type measure.
28 To harden.
29 Ramsay MacDonald discussed disarmament with ——?
32 To redact.
34 Electrified particle.
35 To let fall.
38 Agitation.
43 Inlet.
44 Pound (abbr.).
46 Lunar orb.
47 Billiard rod.
48 Malevolent.
49 Bronze.
51 Dad.
52 To impair.
53 S molding.
54 Fur.
56 Chum.
57 Masts.
58 Cockroaches.
61 Steaks.
62 Mistakes.
63 Story.

VERTICAL
1 Pertaining to the nerves.
2 Charity.
3 Sound of a flying bullet.
4 Structural unit.
5 Composition.
6 Insect.
7 Seventh note.
8 Provided.
9 Promises.
10 Cupid.
11 Classified.
13 To make dejected.
14 To vex.
15 Pretentious house.
17 Stream obstruction.
19 Greek letter "T".
20 Sun.
21 Silkworm.
24 Postmeridian.
25 Round and tapering.
26 Finale.
30 Drunkard.
31 To water artificially.
33 Male cat.
36 Engine room greasers.
37 Pickets.
39 Soft broom.
40 Ratite bird.
41 Your and my.
42 Northeast.
44 Race track circuit.
45 Congress made —— legal in the United States?
50 Black haw.
52 Bulk.
53 Jewel.
55 Sailor.
56 By.
57 Ocean.
59 Credit (abbr.).
60 Stop!
61 Mountain.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!
—With—
HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum $3.12
(Average 5½ words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Well furnished four-room apartment. Private bath, garage. Phone 576. 15-6tc

SALE OR TRADE

We buy, sell and trade BUILDING AND LOAN CERTIFICATES
W. J. Herring & Co.
Hall Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

FOR SALE—250 bales pure alfalfa hay. D. B. Russell. Russell's Barns. Phone 408. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—Broilers, call Fred Petre. Phone rural operator number 1614. 13-3t-pd

We have a standard-make Grand Piano, also a Studio Upright, on which we have collected large sums. Will sell for the small balance due. Easy terms. Address: T. W. Hopkins, Box 703, Little Rock, Ark.

Go fishing! See Hollis Luck for Gold Fish and Shiners at former McPhersons Station, Fulton highway. 11-6c

Garden seeds, Tomato plants, Insecticides, Rose Dust, at reasonable prices. Gold fish minnows. Monts Seed Store. 11-25c

Dortch's pedigreed Rowden No. 40 cotton seed. Quality field and garden seeds. Armour's Big Crop fertilizers, at lowest possible prices. McWilliams & Company Seed Store, Second and Walnut. 11-6c

NOTICE

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. R. L. Taylor. 815 West Sixth street, Hope, Arkansas. 5-26

May Be Treasury Undersecretary

If James Paul Warburg (above), New York banker and manufacturer, is appointed Undersecretary of the Treasury as expected, Secretary Woodin soon may be writing melodies to his Undersecretary's poems. For like Woodin, Warburg composes songs, lyrics being his specialty. Aged 36, a World War veteran, Warburg is a German-born Jew who was brought to this country in his infancy.

Seizure Threat by Radical Governor

Olson May Declare Martial Law Against Minnesota's Wealth

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—A threat of martial law and confiscation of wealth to provide relief was dangled over the legislature Wednesday by Gov. Floyd B. Olson, who said he hoped "the present system of government goes right down into hell," if it fails to prevent recurrence of existing conditions.

Addressing relief marchers from the capitol steps, the only Farmer-Labor governor in the nation charged state lawmakers, particulary the senate, with holding up measures to alleviate suffering.

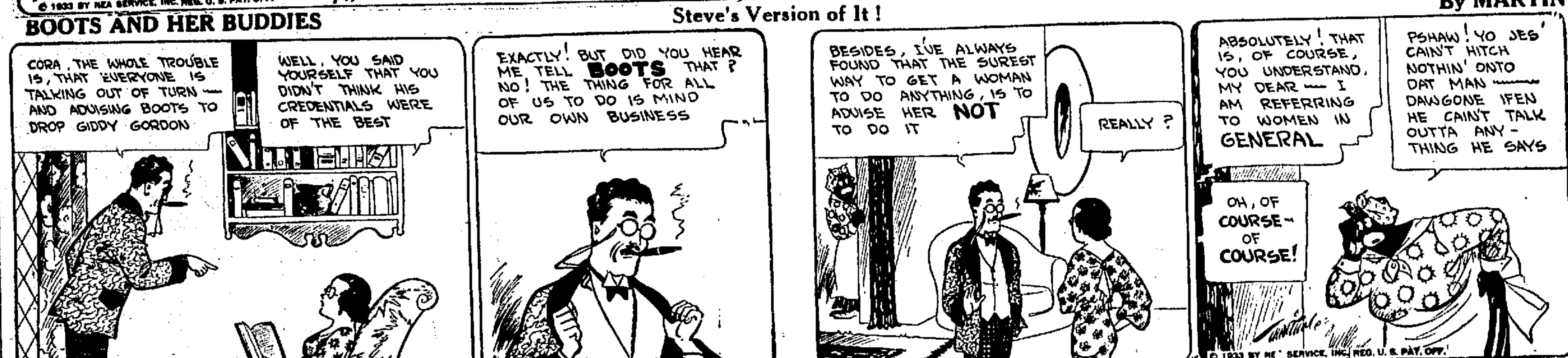
He said he was making a "last appeal to the legislature" which must adjourn April 19, and that if it did not provide ample relief "I shall invoke the powers that I hold and I shall declare martial law."

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT GUM
LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

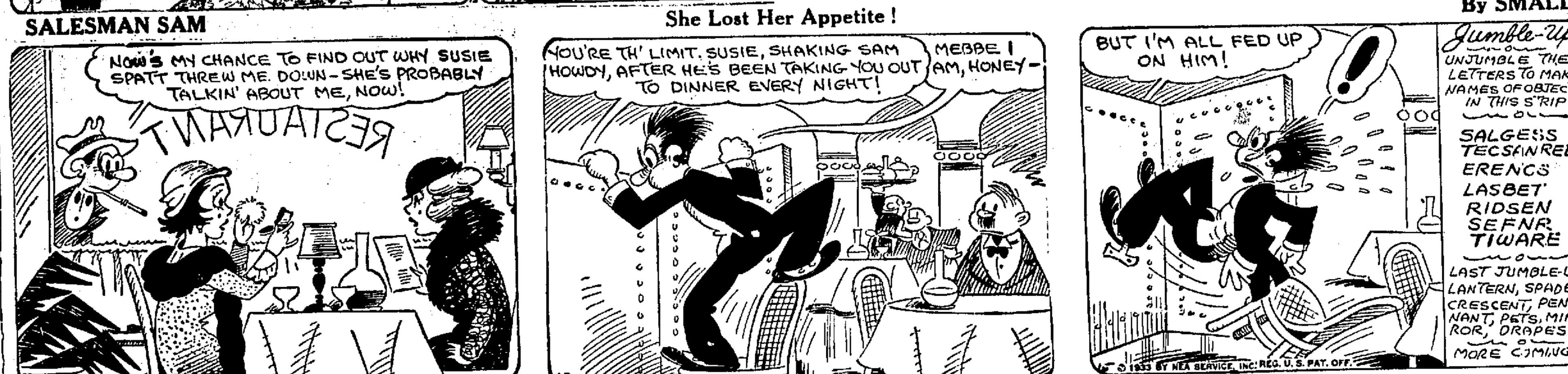
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

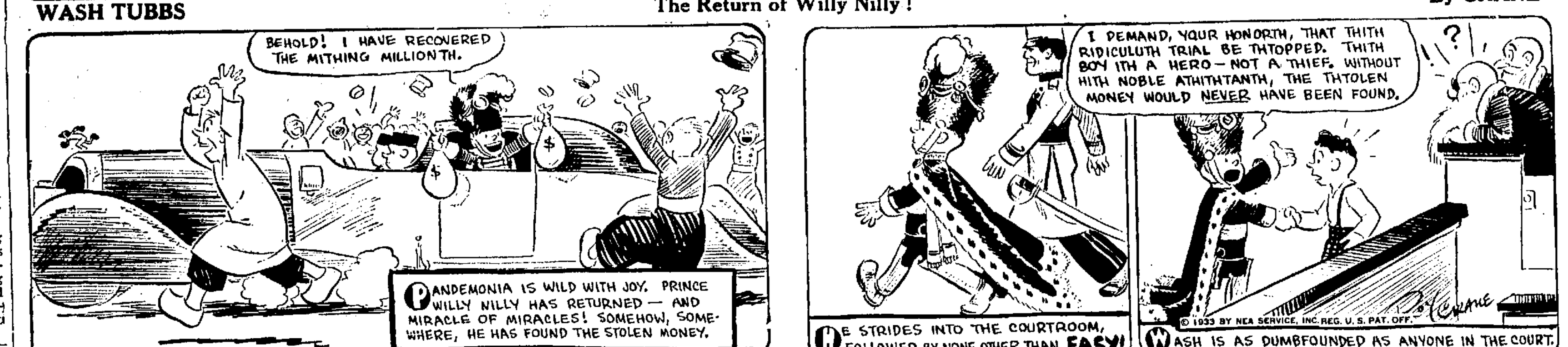
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Steve's Version of It! — By MARTIN



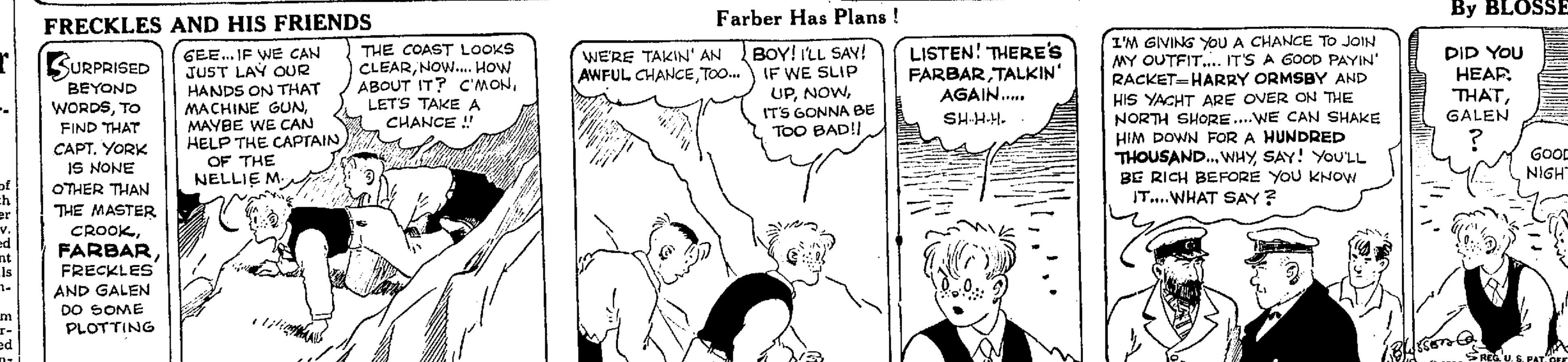
SALESMAN SAM — She Lost Her Appetite! — By SMALL



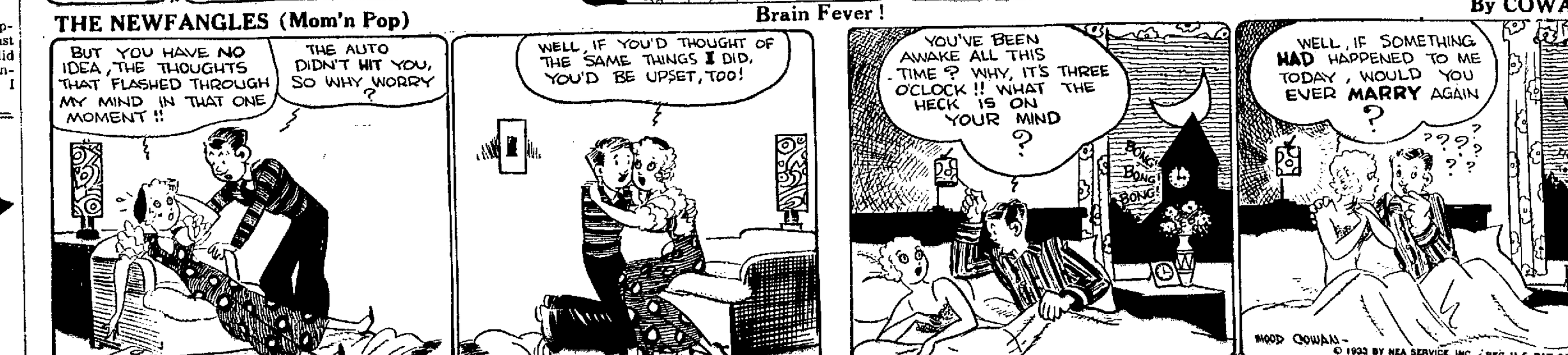
WASH TUBBS — The Return of Willy Nilly! — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Farber Has Plans! — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Brain Fever! — By COWAN



10c A Week in Hope — Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER — Arkansas—Generally fair, warmer in west portion Monday night; Tuesday generally fair.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 146 — (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. — HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1933 — Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. — PRICE 5c COPY

WRECK VICTIM DIES

New Move for Arkansas Beer Session

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

ORDINARILY when the politicians are attacked and they can't make a good defense they say nothing and blame it on the papers "because they won't print our side." But the politicians surrounding Governor Futrell couldn't say that when The Star attacked him for his refusal to veto legislative acts relieving the bondsmen of defaulting county officials, because The Star does print both sides, and The Star was the first daily paper in the state to come out openly for the governor in the campaign. And so, as a last resort, they snubbed us. Instead of answering The Star's criticism directly, they answered it through a paper that had reprinted our editorial.

You may read Governor Futrell's letter elsewhere on today's front page.

Editor Hurley, of the Morrilton Democrat, is a good friend of mine. All the ten years I have known him he has been a plain-spoken, politically-free, newspaper publisher. And after printing it he says of the governors letter:

"We still believe . . . . that he should have vetoed the bond relief bills. We believe the people of the state would have made the legislature back the governor's major program, just as the people are insisting that congress follow President Roosevelt."

X X X

This newspaper isn't hurt by the snub that the governor's henchmen have administered.

But the confidence in which Futrell was held by the people has been damaged, and it is going to be destroyed unless Futrell himself takes command of the ship.

Contrary to the politicians' belief, newspapers editors don't mold public opinion.

They print the news—and let the politicians hang themselves.

The Star ran only one editorial attacking Futrell. That was March 30 —the day after he allowed the bond relief bills to become law.

But for several days beforehand we had been printing daily stories that these bills were up to the governor for action.

Thats how the public became interested. It knew about it.

Inform ten men of what took place in the governor's office—and nine of them would have written the same editorial I did. But probably they wouldn't have been as fair. They would have laid all the blame on the governor. By long experience as an observer I have learned that an executive must surround himself with lesser political lights—and frequently they get the chief in trouble.

No words of mine were needed, after those news-stories, to tell the people what had happened in Little Rock.

The sole purpose of the editorial was to distinguish between the governor and his advisors.

And for my pains in writing about the advisors I am snubbed by the governor—or am I?

Futrell wrote the letter.

I am wondering now who addressed the envelope.

X X X

The Star is beginning publication today of a series of six special articles on the financial house of J. P. Morgan.

Like the series on Samuel Insull, Technocracy, and many others, this brings to newspapers a type of reading matter that once was found only in the magazines.

You have heard of the House of Morgan all your life. It has been denounced as the octupus of American politics. On the other hand it was the banking power behind the organization of the General Motors Corporation you and I recall back in 1915 or 1916. Politicians, Chevrolets, DuPont gunpowder—and many other things—are scrambled together in this interesting piece of history.

X X X

Postmaster General Farley relieves progressive-minded Democrats by saying that there will no "spoils system" in the postoffice.

The Civil Service system will stand.

The Democrats are angered by the Republican method of making last-minute appointments to run nearly through the Roosevelt administration, but that won't mean that our party is going to overthrow the civil service system.

Last-minute appointments are a business two can play at. If some Republicans will hold postoffice jobs through three years of Democratic rule, then just as many Democrats will hold office through just as many years of Republican rule—when, and if, that time ever comes again.

But it would have been disastrous for the Democratic party—standbearer of liberal thought in these United States—to have destroyed civil service and thrown the Postoffice Department back into the spoils system. Postmaster Farley has quickly corrected that false impression.

Russia Will Free 1 Britisher; Asks Conviction Others

Soviet Proves Bribery, Sabotage Against 5 of Them

DEATH FOR NATIVES

But Worst Foreigners May Get Probably Will Be Expulsion

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—Prosecutor Vishinsky recommended Monday the dismissal of charges against Albert W. Gregory, but insisted on the conviction of five other British engineers of the Metropolitan Vickers Electrical company as "spies, saboteurs and bribers."

The prosecutor also asked mercy for two of the eleven Russian defendants on the ground that they partiallly redeemed themselves by betraying the other defendants.

Vishinsky demanded the highest penalty for Vassili Gusev, whom he identified as the main saboteur, but left to the court's discretion the punishment to be assessed against the other prisoners, including the Britons.

Russia Proves Bribery

MOSCOW, Russia—Prosecutor Vishinsky made clear from the outset the poltical character of the trial—its qu s-tion of the soverign rights of an independent country to judge anyone by its own laws despite any outside pres-

(Continued on page three)

Insanity Taint Is Winnie's Defense

Mother of Condemned Murderess Testifies on Family History

FLORENCE, Ariz.—(AP)—Mrs. H. J. McKinnerll, mother of Winnie Ruth Judd, attempting to save her 20-year-old daughter from the gallows, told a lunacy jury Monday there was a strain of insanity in her daughter's ancestry.

She said she had a first cousin who was insane, and her mother had a cousin who was insane.

Easter "Another Day

FLORENCE, Ari.—(AP)—Easter Sunday to Winnie Ruth Judd was just another day—one of five which possibly are all that remain to her. Unless a sanity jury, which continues hearing of evidence, finds she is mentally unable to appreciate the death penalty law has decreed must be exacted for the murder of Agnes Anne LeRoi, she will die on the state prison gallows at sunrise Friday.

A year ago when Mrs. Judd was new to prison life, she attended Easter services in the somber little prison chapel. Sunday she did not ask to attend chapel. She could not have attended, had she desired, for the death watch has been established over her and she may no longer mingle with other inmates of the prison, even in prayer.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Gold-diggers who think they have easypickings often find things don't pan out so well.

Scottsboro Trials Suddenly Halted

First Negro Sentenced to Die in Electric Chair June 16

DECATUR, Ala.—(AP)—Trials in the Scottsboro case were temporarily halted Monday when Judge Horton stopped proceedings with the declaration that a fair trial at this time is impossible.

He halted the trial of Charlie Weems, second of nine negroes indicted for an attack on two white girls to go on trial.

Before the Weems trial opened the judge sentenced Heywood Patterson, first negro to be retried and convicted, to death in the electric chair June 16.

Futrell to Call If Two-Thirds of Legislature Agree

Committee to Poll Solons for Pledges on Suggested Law

SERVE WITH NO PAY

Proposal Is Laid Before Group of Both Houses at Capital

Little Rock—(AP)—A move among the legislators to obtain a special session to legalize the new beer was made here Monday.

Representative Little, of Mississippi county, suggested to a group of members from both houses that certain unnamed members of each house be selected as a committee to obtain pledges of two-thirds of the membership to vote for a beer bill.

Governor Futrell has indicated he would call a session if two-thirds are favorable toward the plan.

Little sought to confer with the governor, but the executive was out of the city on a hunting trip.

Initiative Plan Pushed

LITTLE ROCK.—The Three-Point Two Association of Arkansas immediately will begin the organization of units in each of the 75 Arkansas counties to circulate petitions asking Governor Futrell to call a special session of the legislature to legalize beer and wine, it was decided Sunday at a meeting of officers and members of the association and a group of legislators interested in the proposed legislation.

Representative Leo Nyberg of Phillips county will mail to members of both houses letters, accompanied by a copy of the proposed bill legalizing the sale, possession, manufacture and transportation of wine and beer permitted under federal law, asking the senators and representatives if they will serve without pay if a special session is called, and if they will sup-

(Continued on page three)

Baker May Head City Police Again

Star Hears He Is to Be Chief—Homer Burke Also Returning

When Hope's new city officials are formally inducted into office at the council meeting Tuesday night, April 18, at least two new old faces will return to the police department, The Star understands.

Unconfirmed rumor says that Clarence E. Baker will return to his old position as police chief. Mr. Baker left the city department more than two years ago to become a deputy under Sheriff John L. Wilson.

Another rumored appointment is that of Homer Burke, former night policeman, who is said to be leaving his place as traveling special officer for the Missouri Pacific to serve again with Baker.

Brice Arnett and John Turner, two members of the present force, are to be retained, according to The Star's information.

Incoming city officials refused to comment on this tentative list Monday; and confirmation will not be possible until the new administration is sworn in Tuesday night.

Heading the new officials will be Mayor Ruff Boyett. Others to take the oath are:

Recorder and Clerk T. R. Billingsley; Treasurer Charles Reynerson; Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley; and Aldermen R. L. Gosnell, Luther Garner, W. A. Lewis and C. E. Taylor.

Arkadelphia Bank Is Robbed Again Monday

Bandits Enters Citizens at 3 P. M., and Escape With $3,000 in Loot

For the second time within a few weeks the Citizens National bank was held up shortly before 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, the robbers escaping this time with about $3,000 in loot, according to telephonic advices to The Star.

Three well-dressed, unmasked men entered the bank just before closing hour and backed clerks and customers toward the big vault door.

The door jammed, however, when the bandits sought to slam it shut.

Giving up the attempt they left it ajar and escaped with the money.

Officers of the bank said the bandit car apparently was parked in a side-street, and the robbers escaped unnoticed by people on the street.

Dynasty

RIGHT—Squat, grim, solid, the House of Morgan crouches beneath the skyscrapers of Wall street.
BELOW—The Morgans who have ruled, and now rule, their House:
(1) Junius, the founder.
(2) John Pierpont, who raised it immense power.
(3) John Pierpont, Jr., present ruler, who made it still greater.
(4) Henry Sturgis
(5) Junius, second and eldest sons, partners, and "heirs apparent" to the dynasty.

Futrell Explains Refusal to Veto

Writes Morrilton Paper a Reply to Attack by Hope Star

MORRILTON, Ark.—The first public utterance of Governor Futrell in reply to an editorial attack by the Hope Star for his failure to veto legislative acts relieving the bondsmen of defaulting county officials, appears in the current issue of the Morrilton Democrat.

Editor Curtis B. Hurley, reproducing the Hope paper's editorial, united with The Star in its criticism of the governor. The governor, ignoring the Hope paper, wrote the following letter to Editor Hurley, as revealed by the Democrat:

"The most painful part of the editorial was the implied charge that Duval Purkins was responsible for the non action. This is wrong as you will later see. In the first place, Purkins would not have dared to approach me upon a bill in which he was personally interested. He did not do so.

"There were four of these bills from Cleburne, Clark, Boone and Bradley counties. The one from Cleburne county was passed early in the session. A hearing before me was had. It developed that the representative and senator were for the bill that relief to the bondsmen was made an issue in the last campaign, and that the candidate favoring relief was elected. In other words, the voters demanded that relief be given. From my experiences as a legislator, and my knowledge of circumstances if a veto had been made, the bill would have been repassed over my veto. Past experiences shows that such leads to a breach between the Governor and the Legislature.

"As I remember, all of the four bills were backed by the Senators and Representatives who were especially elected to represent their particular sections. All legislative power is vested in the Legislature and not in the Governor. The Governor should be

(Continued on page three)

Beef and Cabbage Dinner Is Big Hit

Fifty Men Attend Social of Everyman's Bible Class

A corned-beef-and-cabbage dinner of Everyman's Bible class drew a crowd of more than 50 men at First Christian church last Thursday night. Visitors reported the event to be one of the best ever offered by this clash, with a reputation of having treats for members of the class and visitors which are usually the talk of the town.

Musical entertainment was provided by the male quarter of First Baptist church, and by John Ridgdill's string band.

John P. Cox was the speaker of the evening. Others who delivered interesting messages were: C. C. Spraggins, Dr. J. L. Cannon, Pat Casey, John Vesey and W. P. Agee.

C. S. Lowthorp, teacher of the class, served as toastmaster. J. R. Floyd is president of the class.

The House That Morgan Built, Probed by Senate

20 Partners Run Big Business of Morgan

Senate Will Try to Find Out Secrets of Great Dynasty—Morgan Firm Is Not Incorporated, It Makes No Public Reports, Partners Not So Rich Themselves But They Handle Billions

Editor's Note: This is the first of six stories on the House of Morgan, again to be the subject of a Senate inquiry.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK—Once again the mysterious and mighty House of Margan must stand, as it stood 20 years ago, before a Congressional inquiry and the judgment of the American people.

Once again we try to lift the lid and peer into the greatest private banking institution in the world, the House that has dominated American finance for nearly 70 years, that has become synonymous with money and the power that goes with it.

Is this House a financial octopus, crushing into its greedy embrace all money, all industry, all the financial life-blood of the nation?

Its enemies say so.

Is is an admirable banking institution, rooted in character and trustworthiness, conservative anchor in times of bad banking, reorganizer and doctor of sick industries?

Its admirers would have you believe so.

To the tourist strolling through the narrow canyon of New Yorks Wall Street, it is a squat, severely-plain building set into the corner of Broad and Wall streets, directly across from the sub-treasury and within a stone's throw of the Stock Exchange. Towering buildings overhang it on all sides.

The plain, massive door-lintel bears no inscription. Letters coming from that office bear no legend but "23 Wall Street." In the financial section it is known simply as "The Corner." Faint traces may still be seen on this stone front of the bomb explosion by which in 1920 a fanatic tried to destroy it.

To the business visitor, the interior

(Continued on page three)

Mrs. C. A. Atkins Dies at Age of 73

Hope Woman, Noted as Generous Giver, Succumbs to Apoplexy

Mrs. C. A. Atkins, 73, widely known charity worker, died at her home on West Fifth street at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon of apoplexy.

Mrs. Atkins was a heavy contributor to charity organizations. She was a member of the Church of Christ and a loyal supporter of that institution. Several months ago Mrs. Atkins donated $5,000 to Harding college, located at Morrilton.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ, conducted by the Rev. J. D. Copeland, of Delight, Ark., and Dr. G. C. Brewer, of Memphis. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

The only immediate relative surviving is H. P. Davis, of Patmos.

Active pallbearers were: Joe Reynolds, Leon Darwin, Joe Reese, J. W. Erwin, Sweeney Copeland and Thomas McAdams.

Honorary pallbearers: O. A. Graves, R. M. LaGrone, Dr. G. E. Cannon, C. C. Spragins, John Ridgdill and J. L. Jamison.

Alpha Nix, 38, Is Fatally Hurt; Car Driver Held Here

Porter Reed Jailed Following Spectacular Crash at Capital Hotel

POLICEMAN IS HURT

Sam Kennedy Sustains Broken Leg When Car Strikes Him

One man was dead here Monday, another in a hospital and a third was held in jail as the result of an automobile accident late Saturday night on East Division street, at the New Capital Hotel.

Alpha Nix, 38, farmer and garage owner, died in Josephine hospital at 5:15 Monday morning from a fractured skull. Porter Reed, 28, was held in jail with four charges against him, all growing out of the fatal car wreck.

Sam Kennedy, night police officer, was in Josephine hospital with a broken left leg.

Reed, driver of the car, pleaded guilty Monday in municipal court to a charge of reckless driving. A hearing on three other charges, involuntary manslaughter, driving while intoxicated, and failing to stop after an accident, was continued until next Monday morning to allow Reed to employ counsel.

The car occupied by Reed and Nix struck two stop-buttons as it traveled east on Front street and continued east as the driver entered Division street at the north side of the New Capital hotel.

Nix Thrown Out

When the car struck the second stop-button the front door opened, throwing Nix to the pavement. Apparently the door struck Officer Kennedy as he stepped into the street, knocking him against an automobile which was parked beside the hotel. The car continued its wild chase east on Division.

Jack Bush, night clerk at the Capital hotel, was the first to reach the injured. Nix was found lying in the street, unconscious. A Hope Furniture company ambulance was called and Nix and Officer Kennedy were taken to Josephine hospital.

When Porter failed to stop, Officer John Turner and Bush gave chase. They traveled about two miles toward Emmet on Highway 67. Failing to find any trace of the Porter car they returned to Hope where they found Porters car parked near Oliver's Lunch Stand on Division and South Walnut streets.

A search for Porter was started. He was arrested early Sunday and lodged in jail, pending the outcome of Nix's and Kennedy's injuries.

Skull Fractured

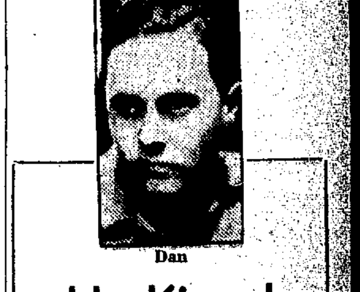
Nix never regained consciousness, physicians at Josephine hospital said. There was but little hope of saving his life. He died from a fractured skull and a deep gash above the right ear.

Kennedy was in the hospital Monday. Physicians said he would recover.

The body of Nix will be taken to Hot Springs where funeral and burial services will be held Tuesday. He is survived by his widow and one daughter of this city, and other relatives at Hot Springs.

Singing Convention at Patmos on Sunday

The annual singing convention of the Hempstead County Singing association will be held Sunday, April 23, at 10 o'clock in the new high school at Patmos, according to E. G. Steed, chairman of the association. The public is invited to attend.



Dan

He Kissed a Brunet

Dan Cardigan took a pretty brunet to a party one summer evening, kissed her and then the trouble began. Dan's snobbish mother was determined he should marry a rich girl. Dan loved Mennie O'Dare who worked in a drug store. That's just a hint of the plot of the new serial, "Darling Fool." You can't afford to miss a single chapter beginning tomorrow in The Hope Star.

The Extraordinary Endurance of the Human Body. How Man Outmatches the Animals in Adaptability to Sudden Changes. See The American Weekly the Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. —Adv.

Hope Star

"Ozark's Tallest Tag Herald: Fears No Foe"

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., Hope, Ark., at Washington, the Star building, 213-214 South Main street.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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We're Getting That New Deal

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Staff Writer

This nation voted last fall for a program which can be promised to give it a "new Deal."

For about six weeks now this man has been President, and the President he has done a number of things that have surprised us.

Once we got over the initial shock of finding in the White House a man who believed in doing things and not in simply talking about them, we began to discover that a number of the things he was doing, small in themselves, added up to a program of a definite kind. It was neither drastic nor radical, but it looks like socialism in disguise. A little bit of it seems downright revolutionary.

And so, right now, we are voicing our surprise; and if you put your ear to the ground you can hear a slowly rising murmur to the effect that some of the administration's projects are too much of a good thing.

Yet the only trouble seems to be that we are slow to realize that a new deal must be—a new deal, and nothing less.

There is, for instance, the farm bill.

Here is the most far-reaching economic program ever attempted in America. The timorous members of congress who complain that it smacks of Russia are quite right; it does smack of Russia. But it is not a Marxian transplant. The country tries new paths.

And yet, when we have admitted that—what of it? For years we have been giving lip service to the idea of a "planned economy"; now it is being offered to us. It may not work—but the system which we have been operating does not work any longer, either.

Then we have this scheme for putting American industry on a 30-hour-week basis.

That, too, is deeply and completely radical. It entirely demolishes the last pretense of "rugged individualism." It subordinates each individual manufacturer to the federal government. In a sense it is dictatorship and compulsion. It routs the rights of the worker just a notch above the rights of the stockholders.

And, again—why not?

Is an industrial system which has dropped 10,000,000 unemployed wren in our laps entitled to voice any very loud protest? Has the way in which our every-man-for-himself tradition in business and industry has operated in the immediate past given us any reason to be fearful of what may happen if we put in some pronounced alterations?

You could go on down the line in the same way. The government is to develop a vast, socialistic power project at Muscle Shoals and elsewhere. Very well; will the private power industry, which handed us Sam Insull, speak up in meeting and tell us that this is wrong?

Will the money-lending tribe who put Charley Mitchell up on a high seat object because we are heading rapidly toward state banking?

Will the business geniuses who loaded our railroads with a grotesque corporate structure which is now causing a collapse, protest if we ram railroad control plans which is blood brother to government operation?

What it all comes to is simple.

We asked for a new deal, and we put into office a man who is giving us one. And a new deal means change, it means experimentation. "Dangerous experimentation," said Mr. Roosevelt has said. It means change. Now the change is upon us. We might just as well stop gasping with surprise. If we have any part of the bravery and the common sense and the ingenuity which are supposed to be traditionally ours—we'll forge ahead under our new deal.

Need Greater Now

APPARENTLY approving the idea but skeptical of attainment, the Arkansas Gazette has this about the Texarkana Gazette's recent editorial appeal for reduction in county government costs:

"The Texarkana Gazette, the Hot Springs Sentinel Record, the El Dorado News are calling for extension of government cost slashes 'down the line to the smallest subdivision.' They point out what is perfectly true—that Governor Futrell's economy program for the state government and President Roosevelt's retrenchments in federal spending leave untouched the burdens of taxation levied to support our local government units.

"These newspapers urge Governor Futrell to make himself 'the man of the hour' by instigation a careful study of local government costs in Arkansas with a view of trimming expenses. After completion of such a survey:

"Governor Futrell could call the legislature into special session and place his recommendations before it.'

"And then what? Would the taxpayers again have the spectacle of courthouses manned by deputies while the elected officials gathered in Little Rock and by every possible method of political pressure sought to keep the legislature from effective action on costcutting proposals that affected their selfish interests?"

In its caption, the Little Rock newspaper asks: "And who would lobby for the cost cuts?"

During the recent session of the legislature the lobbying was for the purpose of preventing reductions in county costs, county officials and their friends swarming the capitol. Few there were who appeared in behalf of reduced cost.

Now that the county salary bill the legislature passed has been declared invalid by the attorney general, the necessity for some new legislation is greater than ever. It will not be adopted, however, until the citizens of Arkansas rise up in their might and demand action.—*Texarkana Gazette.*

Any Week's News Reel

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters concerning the editorial policy or commenting upon items in the news columns are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief, avoid personal abuse. Use the world's greatest critics sore painfully polite. Every letter must sign his name and address.

What! Another Pessimist?

Editor The Star: I can let you get away with saying that the World Court idea died then I think so much of will not work, but to say that we should recognize the Russian Government as it is today is more than I can stand.

As to the trade of the Russian government I will say that we could do well with it if we did not have to take everything else that goes with it. We would sell to them now but what would we do when they got everything started up and start sending things back to compete with the American market? We would buy them in competition to American products. I say to hell with them as we have come on a little ahead as far as the trade is concerned. Besides I do not think the Russians will ever get into the manufacturing business as big as they think they will.

The reason I am so opposed to Russian recognition is that I hate to see their foreign agencies open up in every principal city in the United States. I hate to see their lying propaganda spread among our American youth. Should we just sit and watch them teach a thing that is as un-American as their theories are just for the sake of trade I say to hell with them?

Henry George speaks of man's high qualities and noble impulses but says nothing of the low qualities and low, despicable impulses. I am not a communism and our American Technocracy will fail. Both are based on ideas that mankind is a peaceable honest and just animal who will, if given the opportunity, immediately usher in golden rule. No supposition was ever so error.

We had this tried in a large scale in America by Henry Ford. He visioned his men working in their gardens, tending a good hook, or going to church in their spare time; but when he got to looking around to see where his men were acuunlly spending their spare time he found them in the public house, in domino parlors or in assignation. It's just human nature and we can not change it.

Recognition of Russia would simply mean we would be on a par for a share of the capitalist system. And admitting that, when we are in better condition than any other country in the world, sounds a little out of order to me.

WALTER JONES

April 15, 1933
Hope, Ark.

Probe Slaying of Prohibition Raider

Leroy Wood Killed, Another Hurt, in Clash in Poinsett County

JONESBORO, Ark.—Lurid details of the killing of a prohibition officer and the serious wounding of another in an encounter with five Poinsett county men near Marion Saturday were unfolded Sunday as Hiriam Sutterfield, United States deputy prohibition administrator for the northern district of Arkansas, and nine of his men joined Poinsett County Prohibition officers in a searching investigation of the affair.

Leroy Wood, aged 32, died at a hospital here Sunday from a bullet wound.

A. L. Wilkerson, 60-year-old Poinsett county farmer, was said by officers to have confessed that he fired the shot.

R. W. Keck, 40, was reported recuperating from severe head injuries and a dislocation of the shoulder suffered in an encounter with Wilkerson and two of his sons, Ott, 23, and Fred, 25. His son-in-law, Archie Terry, 26, and Albert Bradley, 27.

The eldest Wilkerson signed a confession to the actual shooting of Wood. officers said. Terry and Bradley are in jail at Jonesboro. They were arrested Sunday. They denied having any actual part in the fight although they admitted they were at the scene.

Approximately 3200 cubic feet of helium, 55 to 98 per cent pure, is required to support 200 coeds.

The grittiness often found in pears is caused by an insect whose larvae feed on the fruit pulp.

Sir Walter Raleigh was never in America. He only reached Newfoundland on his voyage to the New World.

Japanese artists paint with their canvas flat on the floor.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Tell him to stop worrying about us and go ahead and get married."

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One Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER XLVI

BETTY CARLYLE set off for Reno three days after the return of her pearl necklace. She wore a smart brown suit and a tiny, feathered hat as she boarded the train. Her lips were a bright scarlet and her lashes carefully encircled. There were half a dozen pieces of luggage to be carried on and stowed in the compartment, and kissed her mother and joked in an extremely modern fashion but her gallantry was brittle and slightly high-pitched.

On the day before her departure she had amazed Janet by apologizing for suspecting her of taking the necklace. Janet was rather sorry for Betty. She was carrying on, trying to take the matter of her divorce in a flippant, sophisticated manner but her pride had been deeply wounded.

A real estate company began showing Betty's apartment to prospective renters at a "sacrifice price." As easily as, within a few hours, life had become a hideous turmoil, it drifted again into quiet routine in Mrs. Curtis' home. Still, there was a difference.

Mrs. Curtis showed it most. She tried to be philosophical and treat the situation with unconcern. There were only two persons to whom she talked about what had happened—Rachael Thornton, who had been her confidante for years, and Janet.

"It's a dreadful thing to have happen," Mrs. Curtis told Janet, "and yet in a way I'm glad. Betty was too young to marry. And of course she couldn't know what that man was. I never liked him. I couldn't tell Betty that, but I've known all along it would make her unhappy."

"That man" was Rolf. It was the only way in which Mrs. Curtis ever referred to him from that day on.

To Mrs. Thornton she said, "It's not as though people took it differently nowadays the way they did when you and I were girls. But to think this could happen to Betty—!"

• • •

SHE refused to accept invitations and much of the time kept to her room. Janet found her there one afternoon sitting before a chest of drawers. The lower drawer had been pulled out, revealing stacks of old photographs, a pile of surnmer and children's toys. To her lap was something white.

Mrs. Curtis held it up. "It's the dress Betty wore for her christening," she said. "And here is her first little pair of shoes. Aren't they tiny? Here's a photograph of her wearing this same dress—"

The photograph showed an infant with a fuzz of dark hair and a pair of solemn eyes. The handsome baby dress was decked with ruffles and lace and one tiny hand had caught at the full skirt.

"What a pretty baby!" Janet exclaimed.

Mrs. Curtis nodded. "She was," she said. "I suppose it's foolish of me to save all these things but sometimes I like to look at them. There's another picture here I like better—" She leaned forward, sorting through the pile. "It was taken when Betty was four years old. Her hair always curled naturally, you know. I combed it around my finger. Oh, here's the picture!"

For half an hour longer she recalled her treasures—pictures of Betty as a school girl, dressed for her first party, snapshots at the beach and riding a Shetland pony. She showed Janet the woolly dog that had been Betty's favorite companion in her baby days and a battered doll. There was a picture of Betty perched herself with a tall young man standing beside her—the picture made on the day she married Betty's father.

Later when Mrs. Curtis came down stairs Janet noticed that her eyes were red-lined. They had been red-lined frequently during the past week. The following morning she was ill and Doctor Roberts was called to the house.

"It's just as I've told you before," he said warningly. "You can't overdo, Mrs. Curtis, and keep your health. You mustn't worry and you must have plenty of rest. The condition is nothing to become alarmed over if you'll take care of yourself. Otherwise these spells will continue—"

• • •

HE left instructions that Mrs. Curtis was to spend the rest of the week in bed. Janet came back from seeing him to the door and sank into a chair at the bedside.

"Mrs. Curtis," she said, "I've been thinking you won't need me here after Betty comes back."

"Of course we'll need you."

"No," said Janet firmly. "There are lots of girls who could do the work as well as I can—or better. You won't be lonely with Betty here. I told you several days ago I wanted to go away. To some other town. I'd like to get a job in an advertising office again. I think that's where I belong, Mrs. Curtis. Maybe some day I could work up from a secretarial job to something better. That's what I want to do."

"Why dear, I'd like to have you stay."

"That's what I was going to say," Janet went on. "I'll stay until Betty comes back. Of course I should like to go away and leave you when you're not feeling well but I thought I should tell you now."

Mrs. Curtis nodded.

"Yes. I'm sure," Janet said briskly. "I've been thinking about it quite a lot." She arose. "If I put the blinds do you think you might be able to sleep? Dr. Roberts said you must rest, you know."

Mrs. Curtis agreed to try to take a nap and Janet tip-toed from the room.

Waiting on Mrs. Curtis, reading to her, seeing that she took her medicine did not end the affairs of the household ran smoothly kept Janet from thinking too much about herself during the days that followed. Her mind was a curious mixture of hope and despair. Rolf was going to be free now. In a few more weeks Betty's divorce would be granted. Janet had understood from Mrs. Curtis that the suit was to be uncontested. Rolf was to be free—but she had had no word from him.

Did it mean he didn't want to see her? Janet thought of that night only a few weeks ago in the moonlight. Rolf had kissed her, had hinted then that all was not well between him and Betty but she had refused to listen. Of course he couldn't come to the house but he could have sent a note or telephoned.

Rolf was in town, she knew. The only conclusion was that he did not want to see her.

• • •

TWO weeks passed and Janet spent most of them in the sick house, sitting with Mrs. Curtis, occasionally going out for a brief shopping trip. Rolf telephoned to say he had been granted an uncontested vacation. Betty a week ago, it was really a business trip that he was to make. A few days in the New York office and a few days on one of the plants. He promised to call her as soon as he returned.

She answered the telephone one afternoon, expecting to hear Jeff's voice. It was not Jeff. Janet gripped the instrument tightly and lowered her own voice as she replied.

Rolf Carlyle said: "Maybe you think I have a lot of nerve to ask this but—would you go to dinner with me tomorrow night?"

Janet's throat felt hot and tight. "Why, yes," she said, "I think I can."

"We'll go to Reigal's. I can't very well come out and call for you." There was a slight pause. "How about meeting me at the old place? Tracy's corner. Is that all right?"

Janet said that it was. She put down the telephone and hurried from the room. In a mirror in the hallway she caught a glimpse of herself and noticed how pink her cheeks were. There was a light in her eyes that had not been there.

She met him the following evening just as he had planned. Rolf was waiting at the corner when Janet arrived. Reigal's restaurant was only a few blocks away and they walked.

Seated across from him over the softly shaded table Janet met Rolf's gaze. He smiled. Rolf was exactly the same. Nothing about him was changed in the least.

"You're looking mighty sweet to night," he told her.

"That's nice."

His face clouded slightly. "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about," he said.

At the same time in a room in a hotel in Reno a girl lay face down on a bed. She wore a fragile peach colored negligee and the chiffon handkerchief she clenched had been a gift before Betty left for Reno with tears. The handkerchief was a twisted rag now. There was a letter fallen to the floor and beside it a clipping from a newspaper.

Betty Carlyle clenched at the pillow fiercely. Her sobs came in great, choking gasps. "Oh, what will I do?" she cried. "What will I do?"

Her head fell to the pillow again and her shoulders shook convulsively. Betty Carlyle was crying as she had never cried before.

(To Be Continued).

society

MRS. SID HENRY — TELEPHONE 8231

I never see a garden spot,
A sprout of green or olive blue,
But what we thing man-kind is not
With selfishness and thirst and lust;
For patches of land men beautify
Give joy to strangers passing by.
A little over there and grey,
A bed of salvia late in fall,
Crowned with frost and display
Of gifts they make to one and all.
Of beauty's language they declare
What's loveliest in life they'll share.
Long hours and bitterness and pain
And sorrow are the corners that last;
Yet people seldom think it vain
To labor o'er a garden plot,
And some their inmost thoughts reduce
To shimmering boughs of silver spruce.—Selected.

Appropriate Easter services were held in the different churches in the city on Sunday morning and evening. The Easter decorations of stately lilies, late narcissus, pussy willow, and pots of lovely flowers were especially attractive, and despite the dawn of a cold sun-day, the sunshine of the afternoon brought forth the usual parade of Easter costumes. Mother Nature out to be out done, but several some of her most beautiful garments for the festival and the ladies could blindly deaschies the flowering ash on the lawn of the S. G. Norton home on North Harvey street and dainty vines of exquisitie coloring shading from ray to yellow and green and trellises in the yards of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and the A. M. McLarty home were especially striking in the many beautiful artistic effects in bedyards along the streets of our city.

Among the out of town patrons seeing the matinee at the Saenger Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Arbur Jones of Ozan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheat and Miss Wheat of Lewisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Throckliff and Mrs Hoyle of Waldo.

• • •

Ike T. Bell Sr., and Miss Maggie Bell were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike T. Bell Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Miss Cornelia Whitehurst entertained her Sunday school class of First Methodist church at their annual easter egg hunt early Sunday morning at her home on East Division street.

• • •

Miss Virginia Berry left Friday for a visit with friends in Pine Bluff and Batesville. On Tuesday evening Miss Berry will render a piano and organ recital given by a school of music in Arkansas college, Batesville.

• • •

Mrs. Cril Stuart and Mrs. R. E. Cooper of Washington were among the out of town shoppers in the city on Saturday.

• • •

The Pre-School Study group will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFaddin on North Hervey street with Mrs. Eugene White as assistant hostess. Miss Cotton, Hempstead county helath nurse, will deliver an address on health of preschool children. Misses Elizabeth Evans and Dorothy Lee Morgan of the home economic department will care for the children. All mothers of the city with pre-school children are cordially invited to attend.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Searcy and children of Lewisville were Sunday visitors in the city and friends will be glad to know that Buddy who sustained a broken limb last month is rapidly recovering.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester and son, Edward, were Easter guests of Mr. Lester's parents in the family home at Mora Hill.

• • •

The Bay View Reading club will hold their bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Arch Moore on Avenue C, with Mrs. W. F. Agee Jr., as leader. Study material will be James Buchanan the 15th president of the United States.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd and family were Easter guests of relatives in Nashan.

• • •

Mrs. J. J. Battle and Mrs. J. B. Shults of Fulton, were shopping and visiting with friends in the city Saturday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graney and daughter of El Dorado, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dosset.

• • •

Among those attending the funeral of the late Mrs. C. A. Atkins were H. D. Dixon, Memphis; Andy T. Bitchie Jr., Texarkana; Miss Virgie Crayne, Texarkana; Miss Eddie Reed, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fisher, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Reece Mahaffey, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Handy, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sullivan, Nashville; Miss Nobie Chesire, Nashville.

• • •

Misses Elaine Reynolds, Margaret Glaser, Flov Mae Stater, and Mildred Reynolds spent Easter Sunday in Texarkana.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds attended Easter services at the Walnut Street Church in Texarkana Sunday night.

• • •

Mrs. J. D. Ellis of Texarkana is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dan Goodard and Mr. Green in this city.

• • •

Mrs. R. E. Wood and sons of El Dorado, spent the week end with Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

• • •

W. F. Cleveland and family, who have the new rooming house at Mrs. M. Reaves and family, Monday returned to their home in Oklahoma City. While here the Cleveland family and Mrs. Reaves motored to Nashville to visit Mrs. M. D. Galloway, who is ill.

Music Club Meet With Mrs. Graves

Friday Music Group Hear Resume of Year's Work

The Friday Music club met last week with Mrs. O. A. Graves as hostess, and Mrs. McNeil, newly-elected president, presided over the business session.

Mrs. LaGrone gave a resume of the year's work which had been sent in to the state meeting. Mrs. Padgett gave a report of the club's rating, also sent in to the state meeting.

These reports were very gratifying, the group having higher average than in any preceding year.

Mrs. S. G. Norton was elected delegate to the annual state conference; Mrs. John Welborn, one of the club officers, will also attend.

Mrs. R. T. White, leader of the program for the afternoon, gave an interesting study of various composers. Mrs. Florence Hyatt demonstrating a piano arrangement of Franck's "Symphony in E Minor."

The club is finishing a four-year study course which has been most helpful to every member.

Others who appeared on the program:

Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. Charles Wilkin, Miss Helen McRae and Mrs. Robert Cumpton.

The club will sponsor an ensemble season in May 12 in celebration of National Music week, under direction of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, chairman of the celebration in this area.

HOPE STAR EARNER'S CERTIFICATE

NOW When a "bad boy" meets a "bad girl" it's a—

PICKUP

Tues. And Wed. 2:30 Matinee Tuesday 15c

CHARLES RUGGLES Lionel Atwell Kathleen Burke

MURDERS IN THE ZOO

NEXT WEEK ..... Send us Half of Your Bundle ..... and Then Compare ! !

NELSON HUCKINS

We Are Still Blazing the Trail
All Regular Brands
CIGARETTES
15c Tax Paid
(Our Every Day Price)
LANDES SUPPLY COMPANY
220 East Second Street — Hope, Arkansas

LUCKY STRIKE IT'S TOASTED CIGARETTES

$147,456 Turnback Cash to Counties

Hempstead's Share for First Quarter Is $2,611.41

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Warrants for the first-quarter distribution of the county "turnback" gasoline tax, totaling $147,456, were mailed to county treasurers Monday by the state treasurer.

Hempstead county's share is $2,611.41.

Arm Embargo Bill Passed by House

Would Give President Right to Refuse Warring Nations

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house Monday adopted an administration resolution granting the president power to prevent the shipment of arms to warring nations.

Kansan Rumored Head of Internal Revenue

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration was said today to have decided upon Guy T. Helvering, formerly representative from Kansas, as commissioner of internal revenue.

Civil Service in Postoffice Upheld

Farley Denies Administration Will Return to "Spoils" System

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Notice was given Postmaster General Farley that efficient Republican postmasters will not be supplanted until their terms have expired.

Turning his back on the policy of "to the victors belong the spoils," Farley said the party long had nurtured the civil service system of competitive examinations and declared "this administration will not abandon that high ground."

In the next few days the machinery for naming postmasters nevertheless is expected to be thrown into high gear. There are approximately 2,500 vacancies to be filled immediately out of a total of 15,052 positions.

Farley said there "has never been the slightest basis" for reports that the administration intended to abandon civil service examinations in favor of selecting eligible candidates for postmasters.

Romance Off; Her Friend Is Blamed

Rich Girl and Poor Girl Rivals in Star's New Serial Story

It was because of Sandra Lawrence, who pretended to be her friend, that Monica O'Dare's engagement to Dan Cordigan went on the rocks.

The shattered romance occurs in the new serial, "Darling Fool." When Monica discovers that the other girl was deliberately trying to win Dan away from her she unexpectedly flies back. It wasn't an even rivalry because Sandra had and money, beautiful clothes and sophistication, while Monica earned $18 a week and had to turn part of it over at home. Moreover Sandra was a born flirt, and Monica mother wanted him to marry a rich girl.

"Darling Fool" is the story of Monica's fight for love. Mabel McElliott has worked the popular serials, "The Man Hunters" and "Heart of Lizzie," is the author. Monica, Sandra and the other characters she has woven an absorbing romance filled with unexpected twists of plot. All of the characters are richly human, interesting for their failings as well as their better qualities. "Darling Fool" begins tomorrow in The Hope Star.

Road Contracts Case Up to Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An appeal by the State Highway Commission in a test suit involving the question of the state's liability for highway work done on non-competitive contracts was taken under submission Monday by the Arkansas Supreme Court for early decision, possibly next Monday.

HOUSE OF MORGAN

(Continued from Page One)

is equally strange. There is a large room on the main floor. Around the rows, suggesting a schoolroom, are the desks of the 20 Morgan partners. Little seem of the nearly 1000 employes of the firm. Most of them are in an adjoining building.

At the far end of the room on the side facing Broad street, behind a glass partition, is the desk of J. P. Morgan. An open fire burns on the hearth; an oil portrait of the elder J. P. Morgan looks down. There are conference rooms on the floor above, but most of the conferring is done simply by stepping from one desk to another. There is seldom an outside caller, a secretary is evidence, and never the slightest sign of confusion. Though these Morgan partners work at a pace that has killed many of them prematurely, there is no sign of activity here beyond that of any quiet, well-run banking room.

To the student of organization, the House of Morgan offers an interesting problem. Its precise organization is unknown, for it is a private partnership, unincorporated. Though in some respects it is the richest firm in the world, it is not a bank at all under New York state law. The relations between the partners and the reigning Morgan is a contractual one which may (and does) differ with each partner.

No reports ever are made of the firm's condition; neither resources and deposits are unknown.

Morgan Family Controls

Typical, perhaps, of the partnership relations, was that of Edward R. Stettinius Jr., who became a partner a few years ago, his partnership relation was officially set forth. These things were brought out:

All interest of a partner ceases with his death. His estate, or he himself on leaving the firm, receives only profits due and whatever money he may have put on deposit with the firm. No partner shares in the goodwill in the case the office ceases or the firm. That is, and remains, in the Morgan family.

Wall Street generally estimates a Morgan partnership to be worth a million a year; to some of the partners, to five millions. Any dispute between partners is referred to Morgan, who settles it. Any partner may withdraw on three months' notice, and the interest then due him is determined by the books of the firm. Retirement of a partner. The partnership may be dissolved on agreement of about three years, renewable at expiration. Thus the partners are in a position to withdraw.

The name J. P. Morgan or Co. must be discontinued 18 years after the death of the elder J. P. Morgan bearing his name ceases to be associated, or nearly so, with the firm. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

14 Partners at Present

The number of Morgan partners varies. At present it is 20, as formerly. Each partner receives $18 a week and is not taken for granted no such sentence of immediate death will be carried out.

On the night of April 19, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinof is giving a dinner in honor of the White Russian diplomats, troops among whom bets were freely offered there will be no English in prison on that date—in other words, whatever may be the sentences Tuesday night they will be commuted to expulsion from "U. S. S. R."

Points for Prosecution

The prosecution has undoubtedly centered on points of chief political importance; first that there was justification for arrest of the British engineers and, second, that they have been given a fair trial according to Soviet law. The defense on the other hand, has been lamentably mismanaged throughout. Its sole valid ground was that the men were arrested on charges of espionage and that espionage is not a crime in Soviet Russia. Its other points, that the men were arrested illegally, that they were not allowed to communicate with their families, that they were not allowed counsel of their own choice, that they were not allowed to call witnesses, that they were not allowed to see the indictment against them, that they were not allowed to see the evidence against them, that they were not allowed to see the official translation of the evidence against them, that they were not allowed to see the official translation of the indictment

Hope Star

"Ozark's Tallest Tag Herald: Fears No Foe"

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., Hope, Ark., at Washington, the Star building, 213-214 South Main street.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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We're Getting That New Deal

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Staff Writer

This nation voted last fall for a program which can be promised to give it a "new Deal."

For about six weeks now this man has been President, and the President he has done a number of things that have surprised us.

Once we got over the initial shock of finding in the White House a man who believed in doing things and not in simply talking about them, we began to discover that a number of the things he was doing, small in themselves, added up to a program of a definite kind. It was neither drastic nor radical, but it looks like socialism in disguise. A little bit of it seems downright revolutionary.

And so, right now, we are voicing our surprise; and if you put your ear to the ground you can hear a slowly rising murmur to the effect that some of the administration's projects are too much of a good thing.

Yet the only trouble seems to be that we are slow to realize that a new deal must be—a new deal, and nothing less.

There is, for instance, the farm bill.

Here is the most far-reaching economic program ever attempted in America. The timorous members of congress who complain that it smacks of Russia are quite right; it does smack of Russia. But it is not a Marxian transplant. The country tries new paths.

And yet, when we have admitted that—what of it? For years we have been giving lip service to the idea of a "planned economy"; now it is being offered to us. It may not work—but the system which we have been operating does not work any longer, either.

Then we have this scheme for putting American industry on a 30-hour-week basis.

That, too, is deeply and completely radical. It entirely demolishes the last pretense of "rugged individualism." It subordinates each individual manufacturer to the federal government. In a sense it is dictatorship and compulsion. It routs the rights of the worker just a notch above the rights of the stockholders.

And, again—why not?

Is an industrial system which has dropped 10,000,000 unemployed wren in our laps entitled to voice any very loud protest? Has the way in which our every-man-for-himself tradition in business and industry has operated in the immediate past given us any reason to be fearful of what may happen if we put in some pronounced alterations?

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Will the business geniuses who loaded our railroads with a grotesque corporate structure which is now causing a collapse, protest if we ram railroad control plans which is blood brother to government operation?

What it all comes to is simple.

We asked for a new deal, and we put into office a man who is giving us one. And a new deal means change, it means experimentation. "Dangerous experimentation," said Mr. Roosevelt has said. It means change. Now the change is upon us. We might just as well stop gasping with surprise. If we have any part of the bravery and the common sense and the ingenuity which are supposed to be traditionally ours—we'll forge ahead under our new deal.

Need Greater Now

APPARENTLY approving the idea but skeptical of attainment, the Arkansas Gazette has this about the Texarkana Gazette's recent editorial appeal for reduction in county government costs:

"The Texarkana Gazette, the Hot Springs Sentinel Record, the El Dorado News are calling for extension of government cost slashes 'down the line to the smallest subdivision.' They point out what is perfectly true—that Governor Futrell's economy program for the state government and President Roosevelt's retrenchments in federal spending leave untouched the burdens of taxation levied to support our local government units.

"These newspapers urge Governor Futrell to make himself 'the man of the hour' by instigation a careful study of local government costs in Arkansas with a view of trimming expenses. After completion of such a survey:

"Governor Futrell could call the legislature into special session and place his recommendations before it.'

"And then what? Would the taxpayers again have the spectacle of courthouses manned by deputies while the elected officials gathered in Little Rock and by every possible method of political pressure sought to keep the legislature from effective action on costcutting proposals that affected their selfish interests?"

In its caption, the Little Rock newspaper asks: "And who would lobby for the cost cuts?"

During the recent session of the legislature the lobbying was for the purpose of preventing reductions in county costs, county officials and their friends swarming the capitol. Few there were who appeared in behalf of reduced cost.

Now that the county salary bill the legislature passed has been declared invalid by the attorney general, the necessity for some new legislation is greater than ever. It will not be adopted, however, until the citizens of Arkansas rise up in their might and demand action.—*Texarkana Gazette.*

Any Week's News Reel

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters concerning the editorial policy or commenting upon items in the news columns are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief, avoid personal abuse. Use the world's greatest critics sore painfully polite. Every letter must sign his name and address.

What! Another Pessimist?

Editor The Star: I can let you get away with saying that the World Court idea died then I think so much of will not work, but to say that we should recognize the Russian Government as it is today is more than I can stand.

As to the trade of the Russian government I will say that we could do well with it if we did not have to take everything else that goes with it. We would sell to them now but what would we do when they got everything started up and start sending things back to compete with the American market? We would buy them in competition to American products. I say to hell with them as we have come on a little ahead as far as the trade is concerned. Besides I do not think the Russians will ever get into the manufacturing business as big as they think they will.

The reason I am so opposed to Russian recognition is that I hate to see their foreign agencies open up in every principal city in the United States. I hate to see their lying propaganda spread among our American youth. Should we just sit and watch them teach a thing that is as un-American as their theories are just for the sake of trade I say to hell with them?

Henry George speaks of man's high qualities and noble impulses but says nothing of the low qualities and low, despicable impulses. I am not a communism and our American Technocracy will fail. Both are based on ideas that mankind is a peaceable honest and just animal who will, if given the opportunity, immediately usher in golden rule. No supposition was ever so error.

We had this tried in a large scale in America by Henry Ford. He visioned his men working in their gardens, tending a good hook, or going to church in their spare time; but when he got to looking around to see where his men were acuunlly spending their spare time he found them in the public house, in domino parlors or in assignation. It's just human nature and we can not change it.

Recognition of Russia would simply mean we would be on a par for a share of the capitalist system. And admitting that, when we are in better condition than any other country in the world, sounds a little out of order to me.

WALTER JONES

April 15, 1933
Hope, Ark.

Probe Slaying of Prohibition Raider

Leroy Wood Killed, Another Hurt, in Clash in Poinsett County

JONESBORO, Ark.—Lurid details of the killing of a prohibition officer and the serious wounding of another in an encounter with five Poinsett county men near Marion Saturday were unfolded Sunday as Hiriam Sutterfield, United States deputy prohibition administrator for the northern district of Arkansas, and nine of his men joined Poinsett County Prohibition officers in a searching investigation of the affair.

Leroy Wood, aged 32, died at a hospital here Sunday from a bullet wound.

A. L. Wilkerson, 60-year-old Poinsett county farmer, was said by officers to have confessed that he fired the shot.

R. W. Keck, 40, was reported recuperating from severe head injuries and a dislocation of the shoulder suffered in an encounter with Wilkerson and two of his sons, Ott, 23, and Fred, 25. His son-in-law, Archie Terry, 26, and Albert Bradley, 27.

The eldest Wilkerson signed a confession to the actual shooting of Wood. officers said. Terry and Bradley are in jail at Jonesboro. They were arrested Sunday. They denied having any actual part in the fight although they admitted they were at the scene.

Approximately 3200 cubic feet of helium, 55 to 98 per cent pure, is required to support 200 coeds.

The grittiness often found in pears is caused by an insect whose larvae feed on the fruit pulp.

Sir Walter Raleigh was never in America. He only reached Newfoundland on his voyage to the New World.

Japanese artists paint with their canvas flat on the floor.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Tell him to stop worrying about us and go ahead and get married."

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One Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER XLVI

BETTY CARLYLE set off for Reno three days after the return of her pearl necklace. She wore a smart brown suit and a tiny, feathered hat as she boarded the train. Her lips were a bright scarlet and her lashes carefully encircled. There were half a dozen pieces of luggage to be carried on and stowed in the compartment, and kissed her mother and joked in an extremely modern fashion but her gallantry was brittle and slightly high-pitched.

On the day before her departure she had amazed Janet by apologizing for suspecting her of taking the necklace. Janet was rather sorry for Betty. She was carrying on, trying to take the matter of her divorce in a flippant, sophisticated manner but her pride had been deeply wounded.

A real estate company began showing Betty's apartment to prospective renters at a "sacrifice price." As easily as, within a few hours, life had become a hideous turmoil, it drifted again into quiet routine in Mrs. Curtis' home. Still, there was a difference.

Mrs. Curtis showed it most. She tried to be philosophical and treat the situation with unconcern. There were only two persons to whom she talked about what had happened—Rachael Thornton, who had been her confidante for years, and Janet.

"It's a dreadful thing to have happen," Mrs. Curtis told Janet, "and yet in a way I'm glad. Betty was too young to marry. And of course she couldn't know what that man was. I never liked him. I couldn't tell Betty that, but I've known all along it would make her unhappy."

"That man" was Rolf. It was the only way in which Mrs. Curtis ever referred to him from that day on.

To Mrs. Thornton she said, "It's not as though people took it differently nowadays the way they did when you and I were girls. But to think this could happen to Betty—!"

• • •

SHE refused to accept invitations and much of the time kept to her room. Janet found her there one afternoon sitting before a chest of drawers. The lower drawer had been pulled out, revealing stacks of old photographs, a pile of surnmer and children's toys. To her lap was something white.

Mrs. Curtis held it up. "It's the dress Betty wore for her christening," she said. "And here is her first little pair of shoes. Aren't they tiny? Here's a photograph of her wearing this same dress—"

The photograph showed an infant with a fuzz of dark hair and a pair of solemn eyes. The handsome baby dress was decked with ruffles and lace and one tiny hand had caught at the full skirt.

"What a pretty baby!" Janet exclaimed.

Mrs. Curtis nodded. "She was," she said. "I suppose it's foolish of me to save all these things but sometimes I like to look at them. There's another picture here I like better—" She leaned forward, sorting through the pile. "It was taken when Betty was four years old. Her hair always curled naturally, you know. I combed it around my finger. Oh, here's the picture!"

For half an hour longer she recalled her treasures—pictures of Betty as a school girl, dressed for her first party, snapshots at the beach and riding a Shetland pony. She showed Janet the woolly dog that had been Betty's favorite companion in her baby days and a battered doll. There was a picture of Betty perched herself with a tall young man standing beside her—the picture made on the day she married Betty's father.

Later when Mrs. Curtis came down stairs Janet noticed that her eyes were red-lined. They had been red-lined frequently during the past week. The following morning she was ill and Doctor Roberts was called to the house.

"It's just as I've told you before," he said warningly. "You can't overdo, Mrs. Curtis, and keep your health. You mustn't worry and you must have plenty of rest. The condition is nothing to become alarmed over if you'll take care of yourself. Otherwise these spells will continue—"

• • •

HE left instructions that Mrs. Curtis was to spend the rest of the week in bed. Janet came back from seeing him to the door and sank into a chair at the bedside.

"Mrs. Curtis," she said, "I've been thinking you won't need me here after Betty comes back."

"Of course we'll need you."

"No," said Janet firmly. "There are lots of girls who could do the work as well as I can—or better. You won't be lonely with Betty here. I told you several days ago I wanted to go away. To some other town. I'd like to get a job in an advertising office again. I think that's where I belong, Mrs. Curtis. Maybe some day I could work up from a secretarial job to something better. That's what I want to do."

"Why dear, I'd like to have you stay."

"That's what I was going to say," Janet went on. "I'll stay until Betty comes back. Of course I should like to go away and leave you when you're not feeling well but I thought I should tell you now."

Mrs. Curtis nodded.

"Yes. I'm sure," Janet said briskly. "I've been thinking about it quite a lot." She arose. "If I put the blinds do you think you might be able to sleep? Dr. Roberts said you must rest, you know."

Mrs. Curtis agreed to try to take a nap and Janet tip-toed from the room.

Waiting on Mrs. Curtis, reading to her, seeing that she took her medicine did not end the affairs of the household ran smoothly kept Janet from thinking too much about herself during the days that followed. Her mind was a curious mixture of hope and despair. Rolf was going to be free now. In a few more weeks Betty's divorce would be granted. Janet had understood from Mrs. Curtis that the suit was to be uncontested. Rolf was to be free—but she had had no word from him.

Did it mean he didn't want to see her? Janet thought of that night only a few weeks ago in the moonlight. Rolf had kissed her, had hinted then that all was not well between him and Betty but she had refused to listen. Of course he couldn't come to the house but he could have sent a note or telephoned.

Rolf was in town, she knew. The only conclusion was that he did not want to see her.

• • •

TWO weeks passed and Janet spent most of them in the sick house, sitting with Mrs. Curtis, occasionally going out for a brief shopping trip. Rolf telephoned to say he had been granted an uncontested vacation. Betty a week ago, it was really a business trip that he was to make. A few days in the New York office and a few days on one of the plants. He promised to call her as soon as he returned.

She answered the telephone one afternoon, expecting to hear Jeff's voice. It was not Jeff. Janet gripped the instrument tightly and lowered her own voice as she replied.

Rolf Carlyle said: "Maybe you think I have a lot of nerve to ask this but—would you go to dinner with me tomorrow night?"

Janet's throat felt hot and tight. "Why, yes," she said, "I think I can."

"We'll go to Reigal's. I can't very well come out and call for you." There was a slight pause. "How about meeting me at the old place? Tracy's corner. Is that all right?"

Janet said that it was. She put down the telephone and hurried from the room. In a mirror in the hallway she caught a glimpse of herself and noticed how pink her cheeks were. There was a light in her eyes that had not been there.

She met him the following evening just as he had planned. Rolf was waiting at the corner when Janet arrived. Reigal's restaurant was only a few blocks away and they walked.

Seated across from him over the softly shaded table Janet met Rolf's gaze. He smiled. Rolf was exactly the same. Nothing about him was changed in the least.

"You're looking mighty sweet to night," he told her.

"That's nice."

His face clouded slightly. "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about," he said.

At the same time in a room in a hotel in Reno a girl lay face down on a bed. She wore a fragile peach colored negligee and the chiffon handkerchief she clenched had been a gift before Betty left for Reno with tears. The handkerchief was a twisted rag now. There was a letter fallen to the floor and beside it a clipping from a newspaper.

Betty Carlyle clenched at the pillow fiercely. Her sobs came in great, choking gasps. "Oh, what will I do?" she cried. "What will I do?"

Her head fell to the pillow again and her shoulders shook convulsively. Betty Carlyle was crying as she had never cried before.

(To Be Continued).

society

MRS. SID HENRY — TELEPHONE 8231

I never see a garden spot,
A sprout of green or olive blue,
But what we thing man-kind is not
With selfishness and thirst and lust;
For patches of land men beautify
Give joy to strangers passing by.
A little over there and grey,
A bed of salvia late in fall,
Crowned with frost and display
Of gifts they make to one and all.
Of beauty's language they declare
What's loveliest in life they'll share.
Long hours and bitterness and pain
And sorrow are the corners that last;
Yet people seldom think it vain
To labor o'er a garden plot,
And some their inmost thoughts reduce
To shimmering boughs of silver spruce.—Selected.

Appropriate Easter services were held in the different churches in the city on Sunday morning and evening. The Easter decorations of stately lilies, late narcissus, pussy willow, and pots of lovely flowers were especially attractive, and despite the dawn of a cold sun-day, the sunshine of the afternoon brought forth the usual parade of Easter costumes. Mother Nature out to be out done, but several some of her most beautiful garments for the festival and the ladies could blindly deaschies the flowering ash on the lawn of the S. G. Norton home on North Harvey street and dainty vines of exquisitie coloring shading from ray to yellow and green and trellises in the yards of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and the A. M. McLarty home were especially striking in the many beautiful artistic effects in bedyards along the streets of our city.

Among the out of town patrons seeing the matinee at the Saenger Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Arbur Jones of Ozan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheat and Miss Wheat of Lewisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Throckliff and Mrs Hoyle of Waldo.

• • •

Ike T. Bell Sr., and Miss Maggie Bell were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike T. Bell Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Miss Cornelia Whitehurst entertained her Sunday school class of First Methodist church at their annual easter egg hunt early Sunday morning at her home on East Division street.

• • •

Miss Virginia Berry left Friday for a visit with friends in Pine Bluff and Batesville. On Tuesday evening Miss Berry will render a piano and organ recital given by a school of music in Arkansas college, Batesville.

• • •

Mrs. Cril Stuart and Mrs. R. E. Cooper of Washington were among the out of town shoppers in the city on Saturday.

• • •

The Pre-School Study group will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFaddin on North Hervey street with Mrs. Eugene White as assistant hostess. Miss Cotton, Hempstead county helath nurse, will deliver an address on health of preschool children. Misses Elizabeth Evans and Dorothy Lee Morgan of the home economic department will care for the children. All mothers of the city with pre-school children are cordially invited to attend.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Searcy and children of Lewisville were Sunday visitors in the city and friends will be glad to know that Buddy who sustained a broken limb last month is rapidly recovering.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester and son, Edward, were Easter guests of Mr. Lester's parents in the family home at Mora Hill.

• • •

The Bay View Reading club will hold their bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Arch Moore on Avenue C, with Mrs. W. F. Agee Jr., as leader. Study material will be James Buchanan the 15th president of the United States.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd and family were Easter guests of relatives in Nashan.

• • •

Mrs. J. J. Battle and Mrs. J. B. Shults of Fulton, were shopping and visiting with friends in the city Saturday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graney and daughter of El Dorado, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dosset.

• • •

Among those attending the funeral of the late Mrs. C. A. Atkins were H. D. Dixon, Memphis; Andy T. Bitchie Jr., Texarkana; Miss Virgie Crayne, Texarkana; Miss Eddie Reed, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fisher, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Reece Mahaffey, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Handy, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sullivan, Nashville; Miss Nobie Chesire, Nashville.

• • •

Misses Elaine Reynolds, Margaret Glaser, Flov Mae Stater, and Mildred Reynolds spent Easter Sunday in Texarkana.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds attended Easter services at the Walnut Street Church in Texarkana Sunday night.

• • •

Mrs. J. D. Ellis of Texarkana is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dan Goodard and Mr. Green in this city.

• • •

Mrs. R. E. Wood and sons of El Dorado, spent the week end with Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

• • •

W. F. Cleveland and family, who have the new rooming house at Mrs. M. Reaves and family, Monday returned to their home in Oklahoma City. While here the Cleveland family and Mrs. Reaves motored to Nashville to visit Mrs. M. D. Galloway, who is ill.

Music Club Meet With Mrs. Graves

Friday Music Group Hear Resume of Year's Work

The Friday Music club met last week with Mrs. O. A. Graves as hostess, and Mrs. McNeil, newly-elected president, presided over the business session.

Mrs. LaGrone gave a resume of the year's work which had been sent in to the state meeting. Mrs. Padgett gave a report of the club's rating, also sent in to the state meeting.

These reports were very gratifying, the group having higher average than in any preceding year.

Mrs. S. G. Norton was elected delegate to the annual state conference; Mrs. John Welborn, one of the club officers, will also attend.

Mrs. R. T. White, leader of the program for the afternoon, gave an interesting study of various composers. Mrs. Florence Hyatt demonstrating a piano arrangement of Franck's "Symphony in E Minor."

The club is finishing a four-year study course which has been most helpful to every member.

Others who appeared on the program:

Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. Charles Wilkin, Miss Helen McRae and Mrs. Robert Cumpton.

The club will sponsor an ensemble season in May 12 in celebration of National Music week, under direction of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, chairman of the celebration in this area.

HOPE STAR EARNER'S CERTIFICATE

NOW When a "bad boy" meets a "bad girl" it's a—

PICKUP

Tues. And Wed. 2:30 Matinee Tuesday 15c

CHARLES RUGGLES Lionel Atwell Kathleen Burke

MURDERS IN THE ZOO

NEXT WEEK ..... Send us Half of Your Bundle ..... and Then Compare ! !

NELSON HUCKINS

We Are Still Blazing the Trail
All Regular Brands
CIGARETTES
15c Tax Paid
(Our Every Day Price)
LANDES SUPPLY COMPANY
220 East Second Street — Hope, Arkansas

LUCKY STRIKE IT'S TOASTED CIGARETTES

$147,456 Turnback Cash to Counties

Hempstead's Share for First Quarter Is $2,611.41

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Warrants for the first-quarter distribution of the county "turnback" gasoline tax, totaling $147,456, were mailed to county treasurers Monday by the state treasurer.

Hempstead county's share is $2,611.41.

Arm Embargo Bill Passed by House

Would Give President Right to Refuse Warring Nations

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house Monday adopted an administration resolution granting the president power to prevent the shipment of arms to warring nations.

Kansan Rumored Head of Internal Revenue

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration was said today to have decided upon Guy T. Helvering, formerly representative from Kansas, as commissioner of internal revenue.

Civil Service in Postoffice Upheld

Farley Denies Administration Will Return to "Spoils" System

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Notice was given Postmaster General Farley that efficient Republican postmasters will not be supplanted until their terms have expired.

Turning his back on the policy of "to the victors belong the spoils," Farley said the party long had nurtured the civil service system of competitive examinations and declared "this administration will not abandon that high ground."

In the next few days the machinery for naming postmasters nevertheless is expected to be thrown into high gear. There are approximately 2,500 vacancies to be filled immediately out of a total of 15,052 positions.

Farley said there "has never been the slightest basis" for reports that the administration intended to abandon civil service examinations in favor of selecting eligible candidates for postmasters.

Romance Off; Her Friend Is Blamed

Rich Girl and Poor Girl Rivals in Star's New Serial Story

It was because of Sandra Lawrence, who pretended to be her friend, that Monica O'Dare's engagement to Dan Cordigan went on the rocks.

The shattered romance occurs in the new serial, "Darling Fool." When Monica discovers that the other girl was deliberately trying to win Dan away from her she unexpectedly flies back. It wasn't an even rivalry because Sandra had and money, beautiful clothes and sophistication, while Monica earned $18 a week and had to turn part of it over at home. Moreover Sandra was a born flirt, and Monica mother wanted him to marry a rich girl.

"Darling Fool" is the story of Monica's fight for love. Mabel McElliott has worked the popular serials, "The Man Hunters" and "Heart of Lizzie," is the author. Monica, Sandra and the other characters she has woven an absorbing romance filled with unexpected twists of plot. All of the characters are richly human, interesting for their failings as well as their better qualities. "Darling Fool" begins tomorrow in The Hope Star.

Road Contracts Case Up to Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An appeal by the State Highway Commission in a test suit involving the question of the state's liability for highway work done on non-competitive contracts was taken under submission Monday by the Arkansas Supreme Court for early decision, possibly next Monday.

HOUSE OF MORGAN

(Continued from Page One)

is equally strange. There is a large room on the main floor. Around the rows, suggesting a schoolroom, are the desks of the 20 Morgan partners. Little seem of the nearly 1000 employes of the firm. Most of them are in an adjoining building.

At the far end of the room on the side facing Broad street, behind a glass partition, is the desk of J. P. Morgan. An open fire burns on the hearth; an oil portrait of the elder J. P. Morgan looks down. There are conference rooms on the floor above, but most of the conferring is done simply by stepping from one desk to another. There is seldom an outside caller, a secretary is evidence, and never the slightest sign of confusion. Though these Morgan partners work at a pace that has killed many of them prematurely, there is no sign of activity here beyond that of any quiet, well-run banking room.

To the student of organization, the House of Morgan offers an interesting problem. Its precise organization is unknown, for it is a private partnership, unincorporated. Though in some respects it is the richest firm in the world, it is not a bank at all under New York state law. The relations between the partners and the reigning Morgan is a contractual one which may (and does) differ with each partner.

No reports ever are made of the firm's condition; neither resources and deposits are unknown.

Morgan Family Controls

Typical, perhaps, of the partnership relations, was that of Edward R. Stettinius Jr., who became a partner a few years ago, his partnership relation was officially set forth. These things were brought out:

All interest of a partner ceases with his death. His estate, or he himself on leaving the firm, receives only profits due and whatever money he may have put on deposit with the firm. No partner shares in the goodwill in the case the office ceases or the firm. That is, and remains, in the Morgan family.

Wall Street generally estimates a Morgan partnership to be worth a million a year; to some of the partners, to five millions. Any dispute between partners is referred to Morgan, who settles it. Any partner may withdraw on three months' notice, and the interest then due him is determined by the books of the firm. Retirement of a partner. The partnership may be dissolved on agreement of about three years, renewable at expiration. Thus the partners are in a position to withdraw.

The name J. P. Morgan or Co. must be discontinued 18 years after the death of the elder J. P. Morgan bearing his name ceases to be associated, or nearly so, with the firm. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

14 Partners at Present

The number of Morgan partners varies. At present it is 20, as formerly. Each partner receives $18 a week and is not taken for granted no such sentence of immediate death will be carried out.

On the night of April 19, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinof is giving a dinner in honor of the White Russian diplomats, troops among whom bets were freely offered there will be no English in prison on that date—in other words, whatever may be the sentences Tuesday night they will be commuted to expulsion from "U. S. S. R."

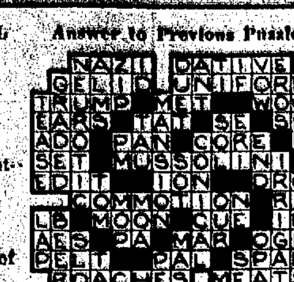
Points for Prosecution

The prosecution has undoubtedly centered on points of chief political importance; first that there was justification for arrest of the British engineers and, second, that they have been given a fair trial according to Soviet law. The defense on the other hand, has been lamentably mismanaged throughout. Its sole valid ground was that the men were arrested on charges of espionage and that espionage is not a crime in Soviet Russia. Its other points, that the men were arrested illegally, that they were not allowed to communicate with their families, that they were not allowed counsel of their own choice, that they were not allowed to call witnesses, that they were not allowed to see the indictment against them, that they were not allowed to see the evidence against them, that they were not allowed to see the official translation of the evidence against them, that they were not allowed to see the official translation of the indictment

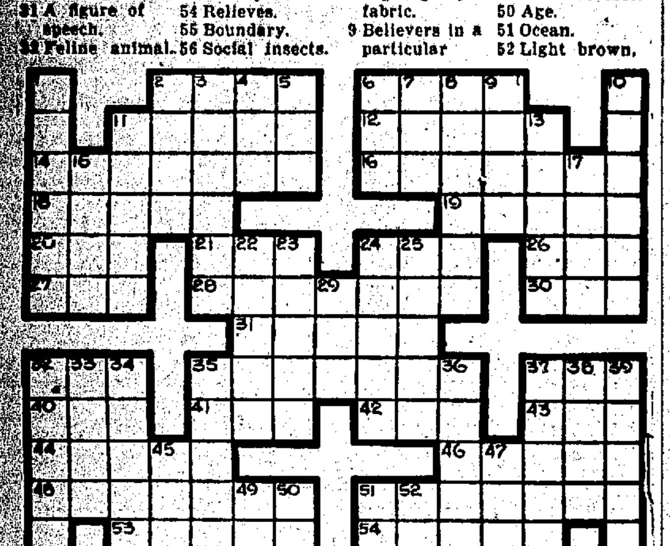
No Blacks

HORIZONTAL
1 Polynesian chestnut.
6 Horses' feed.
11 Diner.
12 Stranger.
14 Who is the newly appointed U. S. ambassador to England?
16 Hindenburg decreed use of imperial and ____ flags in Germany?
18 To degrade.
19 Pillar of stone.
20 To permit.
21 To scold constantly.
24 Greek letter "T".
26 Mongrel.
27 Chopping tool.
28 Safe keeping of goods in a warehouse.
30 Sea eagle.
31 A figure of speech.
32 Feline animal.
35 Being born.
37 Footlike part.
40 Your and my.
41 Verb form of "be".
42 Eye tumor.
43 Work of skill.
44 One of the United Greeks.
46 To analyze grammatically.
48 God of the sea.
51 Burr.
53 More painful.
54 Relieves.
55 Boundary.
56 Social insects.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

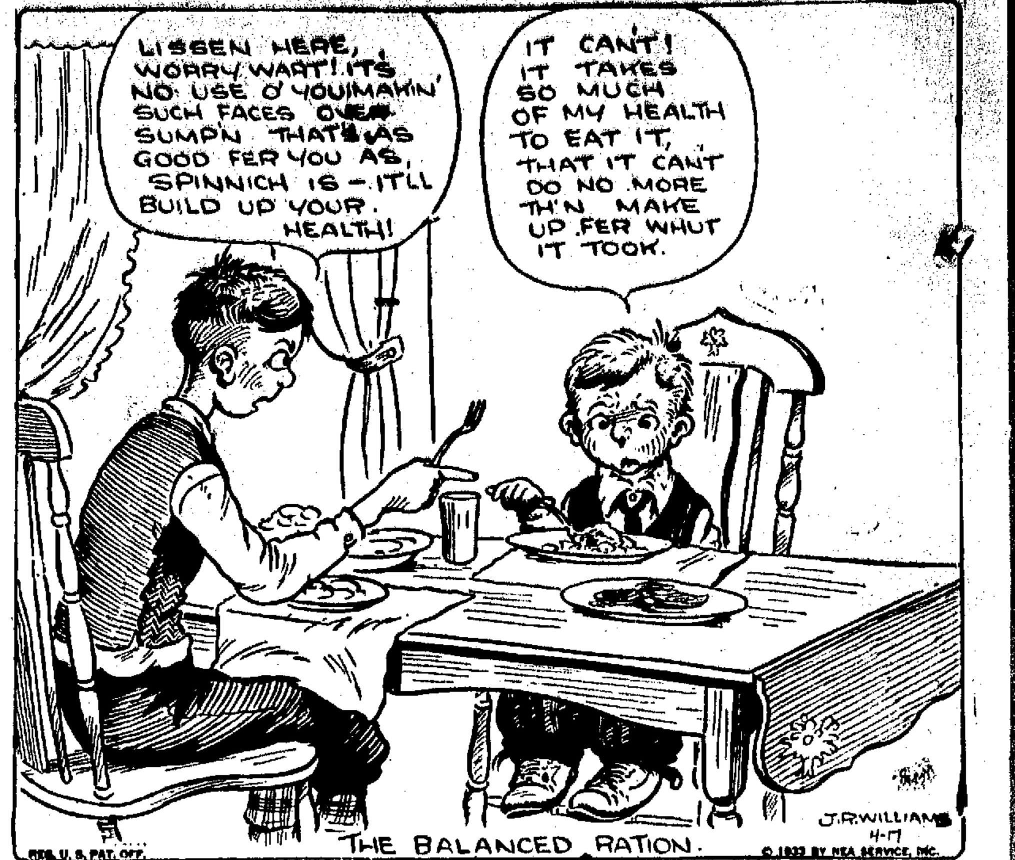


VERTICAL
1 Mystic science in general.
2 Tatters.
3 Where is the Parthenon?
4 Afternoon meal.
5 Upper human limb.
6 Idiot.
7 Wing.
8 Light gauzy fabric.
9 Believers in a particular creed.
10 To confine to one locality.
11 Growing out.
13 Correlative of nephew.
15 Wild goat.
17 Stigma.
22 Perfume.
23 Juniper.
24 Insulates.
25 Deputy.
29 Fabulous bird.
32 Reckonings.
33 Old French measure.
34 Journeys.
35 Creative force.
36 One who operates a typewriter.
37 Public recreation grounds.
38 Gaelic.
39 Rear ends of boats.
45 Tiny particle.
47 War flyers.
49 Mesh of lace.
50 Age.
51 Ocean.
52 Light brown.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

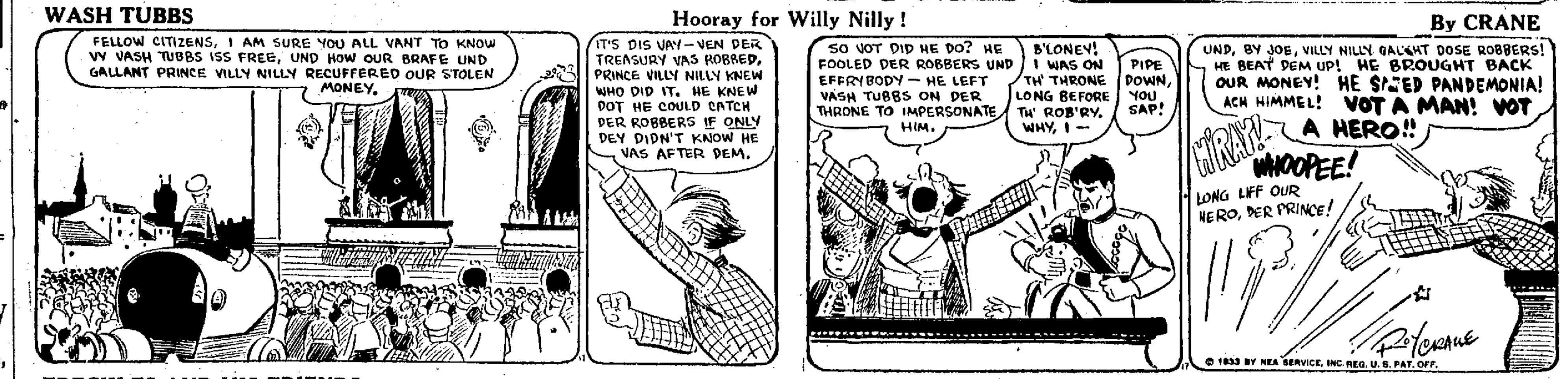
OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



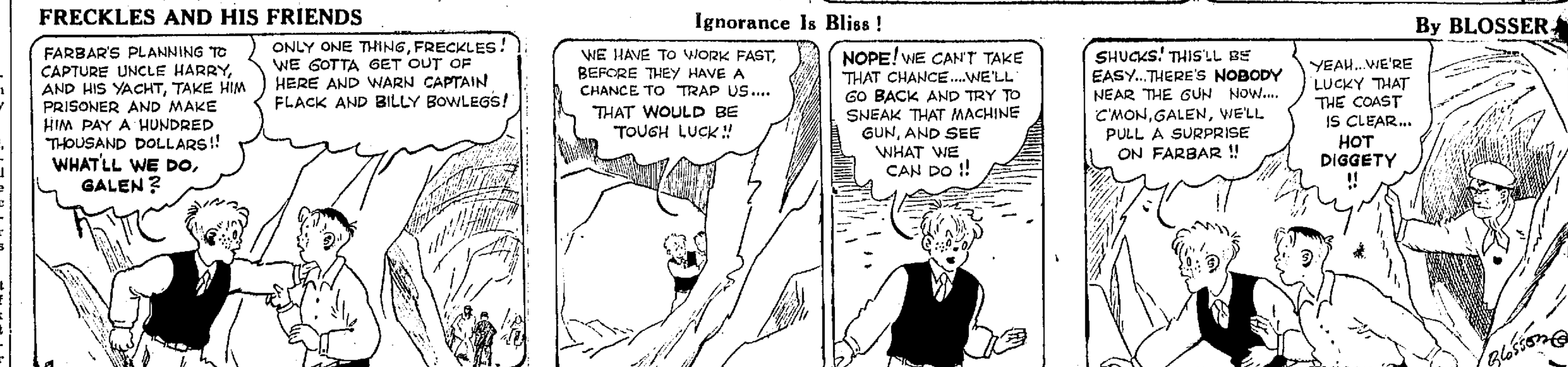
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Budies! — By MARTIN

SALESMAN SAM — Ready to Dive Into the Food! — By SMALL

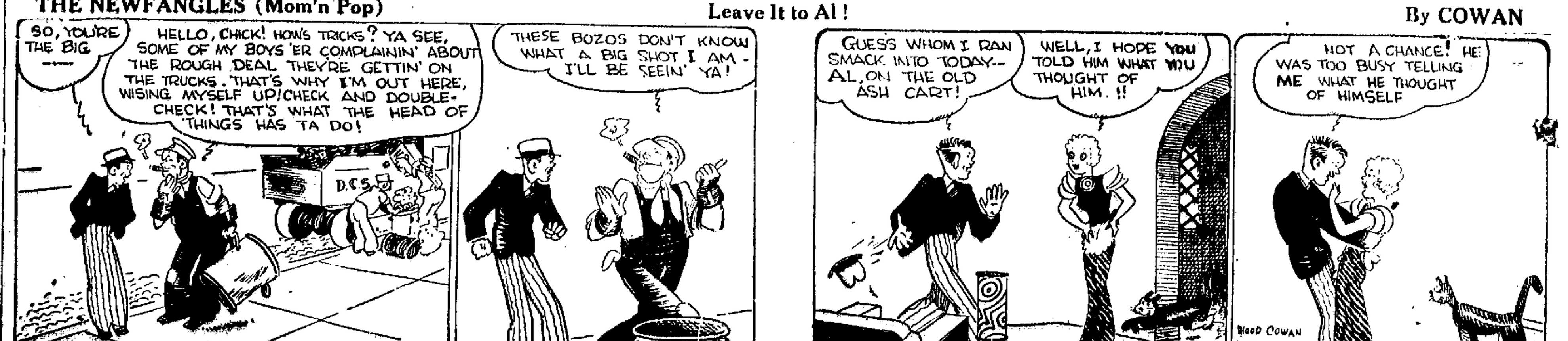
WASH TUBBS — Hooray for Willy Nilly! — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Ignorance Is Bliss! — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Leave It to Al! — By COWAN



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NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

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LOST—One black kid glove at banquet at First Baptist church. Return to Mrs. James H. Bennett, 110 North Washington. Phone 669-J. 17-3tc

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Certified sweet potato plants. Porto Rico and Nancy Hall varieties. Also molasses and peas. W. H. Gaines. 212 South Main. x

We buy, sell and trade BUILDING AND LOAN CERTIFICATES
W. J. Herring & Co.
Hall Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

Turn Off the Heat with Awnings. Beautify Your Home. Phone 166. Vincent Foster.

Go fishing! See Hollis Luck for Gold Fish and Shiners at former McPhersons Station, Fulton highway. 11-6c

Garden seeds, Tomato plants, Insecticides, Rose Dust, at reasonable prices. Gold fish minnows. Monts Seed Store. 11-26c

Dortch's pedigreed Rowden No. 40 cotton seed. Quality field and garden seeds. Armour's Big Crop fertilizers, at lowest possible prices. McWilliams & Company Seed Store, Second and Walnut. 11-6c

NOTICE

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth street, Hope, Arkansas. 5-26

Senate Enters Harriman Case

Under orders of the investigators of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, special investigator Ferdinand Pecora has joined forces with U. S. Attorney Medalie in probing the fall of the Harriman National Bank. Presentation to a federal grand jury of the case against Joseph W. Harriman, above, former chairman of the bank, is expected daily.

Zoo Thriller at Saenger Tuesday

Ruggles, Atwill, Burke, Starred in "Murders in the Zoo"

"Murders in the Zoo,' mystery melodrama comes Tuesday with a bargain matinee at 2:30 and again Wednesday night to the Saenger theater.

Charlie Ruggles, Lionel Atwill, Kathleen Burke, the "Panther Woman," Randolph Scott, John Lodge and Gail Patrick play leading roles in the film, which centers around a sadistic madman who uses savage beasts, instead of the conventional murder weapons, to carry out his vicious plans.

Atwill is the madman—an eminent zoologist who is insanely jealous of his wife. Two men who dare to look at her with more than casual interest die under strange and brutal circumstances. The second such murder takes place during a banquet being given at a zoo to open a fund-raising campaign. Miss Burke, the wife, is convinced that her husband is responsible for it. She rushes to officials to voice her suspicions, but before she can accomplish the task she is dead.

10c A Week in Hope Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness, warmer in west and south portions Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 147 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

HOUSE HITS RADICALS

Here and There

—Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn—

WE, the people of 1933, must turn back to the generation of seventeen years ago to learn how to live. That's what the tax assessment figures for Arkansas tell us today. The value of all property in this state for tax purposes is 471½ million dollars—the lowest since 1916.

The revenues of all private business have declined to the level of 1920 and 1915, and some to the low level of 1910.

The burden of taxation had to be made to fit the new shoulders of small business—and so the assessments were reduced.

Taxpayers of Hempstead are either more prosperous, or more liberal, than the average. Our county assessment fell from 7½ to 6½ millions, a decline of only 12 per cent, against 15 per cent for the whole state.

X X X

Don't miss reading the series on the "House of Morgan," the second installment of which appears on today's front page.

Today's story tells us how Joseph Morgan, great-grandfather of the present J. P. Morgan, got his start. Foreseeing the rise of railroads, he sold his stage-coach lines and organized the Aetna Fire Insurance company soon after 1800. Panic-fires swept the nation. Some Aetna stockholders were afraid. Morgan bought them out. He made Aetna pay off when most insurance companies didn't. He made Aetna great—and Aetna made the name of Morgan great.

There are black chapters, too. You'll read about them before Saturday night, when the "House of Morgan" series closes.

X X X

Victor Emmanuel the Third is back.

I beg pardon of "A Reader." He advised me March 31 that Victor Three Times would be back. But Victor having been seized with a fit March 27, and not heard from since, I rather had my doubts that "Reader" knew a thing or two about cats.

But this morning—after an absence of 22 days—Victor Emmanuel shoved his neck in the composing room doorway and greeted the boys again.

Interviewed by the patent medicine men, Victor said all he was or hoped to be he owed to the fit-curing powers of catnip. That he was 22 days getting over it, wasn't due of the severity of the fit, or the weakness of the catnip, he declared; but simply the strain of hanging around a newspaper shop.

But Victor hasn't yet regained his old-time cordiality.

He looked in on us, but did not actually enter.

Something has come between Victor and the Star boys.

He reminds us of the strained relations between the newspaper and the governor's office—on speaking terms, just barely.

Hempstead's Tax Assessment Falls 12 Per Cent in '32

County Valuation Drops From 7½ to 6½ Million Dollars

BOTTOM FOR STATE

471½ Millions, Decline of 15 Per Cent, Lowest Since Year 1916

LITTLE ROCK—The assessed valuation of all real and personal property in Arkansas for 1932, on which taxes now are payable, decreased $83,365,118 from the 1931 assessment, compilation of final abstracts filed with the Arkansas Corporation Commission by county clerks revealed Monday.

The 1932 total of $471,469,886 is the lowest valuation since 1916 and represents a decrease of 15.02 per cent from the 1931 valuation of $554,834,984.

Hempstead off 12%

The decline in Hempstead county's valuation was from $7,427,189 in 1931 to $6,560,624 in 1932, a drop of slightly less than 12 per cent.

Nevada's total assessment dropped from $1,280,482 to $3,479,964, a decline of almost 19 per cent.

LaFayette county dropped from $4,322,180 to $3,593,215, or almost 17 per cent.

Howard county showed a decline from $1,098,092 to $3,507,870, or approximately 14½ per cent.

The state valuation for 1932 was divided as follows:

Real estate, $330,815,853, a decrease of $57,346,400, or 14.77 per cent from the 1931 real estate assessment of $388,162,253.

Personal property, $140,654,613, a decrease of $26,017,718 or 15.61 per cent from the 1931 personal assessment of $166,671,731.

Most of the decrease was on privately owned property assessed by county assessors, the decrease on public utility property assessed by the old Tax Commission being only about 4 per cent. Utility valuations were incorporated in assessments of the various counties after being fixed by the Tax Commission.

Officials Surprised

The low valuations shown in the final abstracts of county clerks was a surprise to tax officials, since abstracts filed by assessors last fall gave the total assessed valuation for the state as $501,367,723.

County equalization boards and county judges are authorized by law to make adjustments of valuations after assessors complete their work, but it was said that not all the approximately $30,000,000 difference in assessors' abstracts and clerks' abstracts could be attributed to reductions made by equalization boards or county judges.

E. E. Aashbaugh, tax clerk for the commission, said he believed that a greater part of the decrease resulted from elimination from the assessment lists of many thousands of acres of delinquent land after the assessors completed their work.

With a drop in valuation to a prewar basis, the state's income from the 8.7 mills general property tax this year would exceed $4,000,000, if all taxes could be collected, but state and county officials generally believe delinquencies will be greater than in many years. Some county collectors have estimated that collections will range from 25 to 50 per cent, but even a 25 per cent delinquency on the greatly reduced valuation would seriously cripple the public schools, higher educational institutions, the state pension and charity funds and county and municipal governments generally.

(Continued on page three)

Triangular Track Meet Under Way Here at Fair Park

Hope, Fulton and Horatio Meet After Postponement From Friday

TWO VISITING STARS

Brown and Crews, Horatio, Each Entered in Five Events

A triangular track and field meet between Horatio, Fulton and Hope High Schools, which was postponed Friday on account o fa rain-soaked track, was being held Tuesday afternoon at Fair Park. The meet started at 2:30 o'clock.

Tentative Hope entries Tuesday morning were:

100-yard dash—Coop and Schooley.

High hurdles—N. Cargile, Wimberly or Schooley.

Pole vault—Wimberly and Taylor.

Shot put—Schooley and Jones.

Medley relay—Coop, N. Cargile, Smith and Taylor.

High jump—Smith and Wimberly.

880-yard relay—Schooley, N. Cargile, Coop and Turner.

Discuss — Schooley, Jones, and Spraggins.

440-yard dash—Turner and Harper.

880-yard run—Taylor and D. Cargile.

220-yard low hurdles—Turner and N. Cargile.

Broad jump—Turner and Coop.

220-yard dash—Coop and Harper.

One Mile Relay—Coop, D. Cargile or Schooley, N. Cargile and Turner.

Two Horatio Stars

Fay Brown and Hue Crews of the Horatio team were schedlued to carry heavy assignment. Each were to take part in five events. Brown was named to compete in the 100-and 220-yard dashes, the relay, shot put and broad jump events.

Crews was scheduled to enter the 100- and 220-yard dashes, the high jump, the relay and the broad jump. Other members of the Horatio team: Robert Matthews in the relays and the 440; Tommie Gibson, the 880 and the relays; Claud Loftis, the 880 and relays; Sherman James, discuss throw; Welsey Jones, the 440, discus and high jump; Guinn Gray, pole vault and javelin throw, Bill Dickinson, pole vault; A. T. Morris, Wesley Grady, "Cotton" Longacre, Orville Shaw and Royal Gore, in the hurdles.

Fulton entries in the track and field met were not available Tuesday morning.

Officials: Dick Watkins, starter; Speedy Hutson, finish judge; Glen Durham, judge of weights and jumps.

Pliny Deckert Is Cleared in Holdup

Acquitted in Springhill (La.) Bank Robbery, Chapman Convicted

MINDEN, La.—(AP)—W. P. Deckert, 32, was acquitted by a jury here Monday of connection with the robbery of the Commercial Bank and Trust company of Springhill, La., last June when $2700 was stolen.

Deckert was kept in custody after the verdict was returned, to face federal charges of passing counterfeit bills at Sulphur Springs, Texas, and charges of complicity in a $26,000 bank robbery at Tupelo, Miss., last January.

J. E. Hodge, bank cashier, said he would not positively identify the defendant, as he did not get a good look at the robbers during the bank raid.

Deckert was recently declared sane in a special hearing before Judge J. F. McInnis. His trial was delayed because of his escape last September from a Shreveport jail. He later was captured in Texas.

Charley Chapman, recently wounde dand captured in Fort Smith, Ark., was among those convicted last year of participation in the Springhill robbery. Chapman also escaped from the Shreveport jail while awaiting sentence.

Bulletins

CANNES, France.—(AP)—Former Mayor James J. Walker and Betty Compton, American actress, were married in a quiet civil service here Tuesday.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Rev. W. L. Compere, 67, of Amity, Ark., Baptist minister for 45 years and a brother of Adjutant General E. L. Compere, of El Dorado, died here Tuesday.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The appellate division of the New York Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the right of Judge George Smyth of Westchester county Children's court to order an operation performed on 2-year-old Helen Vesco, who has been spirited away from her home at Hastings by her parents. She is suffering from a malignant tumor of the eye, which threatens death unless removed by a surgeon.

Beer Bill Mailed to State Solons

Nyberg Asks Quick Report on It, Expecting Special Session

HELENA, Ark.— (AP) —Seeking to have a special legislative session called to enact beer legislation, Representative Nyberg of Philips county Tuesday mailed out copies of a bill to legalize 3.2 per cent beer to the entire membership of the legislature.

He urged members to approve it.

Governor Futrell has indicated he would not consider a special session until such a measure had been approved by two-thirds of the legislature in advance of his issuing of the call.

LINCOLN, Nebr.— (AP) —The Nebraska house Tuesday passed the new beer bill, 58 to 34, and sent to the senate.

Texas May Vote

AUSTIN; Texas—Another step toward a 3.2 beer referendum was taken in the Texas legislature Monday. The senate committed on constitutional amendments was unanimous in voting a favorable report. The popular vote is planned for August 26.

Under agreement, the resolution calling the election will not be presented for final passage Tuesday. It was decided to defer action until a house bill, providing an enabling and regulatory act, is ready for companion action. The senate affairs committee is to meet Tuesday afternoon to conside rthe regulatory bill.

Monday the senate committee on constitutional amendments made only minor changes in the wording of the house resolution. It retained the provision under which political subdivisions of the state will revert to their wet or dry status on the eve of statewide prohibition. The status as it existed then can be changed by local option elections.

Nebraska to Vote

LINCOLN, Neb. — (AP) — Nebraska moved towards its first vote since 1920 on prohibition Monday when the House of Representatives, 77 to 13, passed Gov. C. W. Bryan's bill for a convention to consider repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

The bill calls for electing non-partisan delegates in 100 legislative districts in the 1934 primary and general elections. The convention would be held in Lincoln the first Tuesday in December, 1934. The measure now goes to the Senate where the governor's friends expect prompt action and no amendments.

In 1920 Nebraskans voted on their state constitution which contains a prohibition provision.

Akron Wreck Is Located in Ocean

Grapplers Contact Large Object on Sea-Floor, Believed Airship

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Navy Department Tuesday received a message from the cruiser S. S. Portland saying that it believed the location of the wrecked airship Akron had been discovered.

The message came shortly after noon.

A short time later reports from the naval tug Sagamore said that grappling operations at the scene of the airship's crash had located a large object on the floor of the ocean.

Morgan Money Dynasty Started 300 Years Ago

Founder Landed in Wilderness; Nerve Produced Fortune

Miles Morgan Arrived in Boston in 1636, First of Clan

COUP IN INSURANCE

Joseph Morgan, 1800, Laid Foundation of House With Insurance Co.

Editor's Note: This is the second of six stories on the House of Morgan, soon to be the subject of senatorial inquiry.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK — There is something solid and permanent about the House of Morgan, something like the old fudal dukedoms of the Middle Ages. Its descent from father to son, its survival of panic and depression down through the years of the country's history, make it unique.

More than 100 years ago, the forebears of the Morgan clan was a wealthy man, and it is nearly 300 years ago that the founders of the family came to America.

Miles Morgan arrived in Boston in 1636, accompanied by his brothers John and James, to seek fortune in the new world. Miles immediately set forth as a member of an expedition to found a settlement in the wilderness, and was able to claim his share of land purchased from the Indians at Springfield, Mass.) by suppressing the fact that he was a minor when lots were drawn for land. That was the first Morgan business deal in America.

Miles fought the Indians, and a descendant of his fought in the Revolution as a captain.

Aetna Fire Insurance

But the story of the House of Morgan really begins with Joseph Morgan, who about 1800, turned from farming to become an inn-keeper. He did well, and, moving to Hartford, became the proprietor of stage-coach lines.

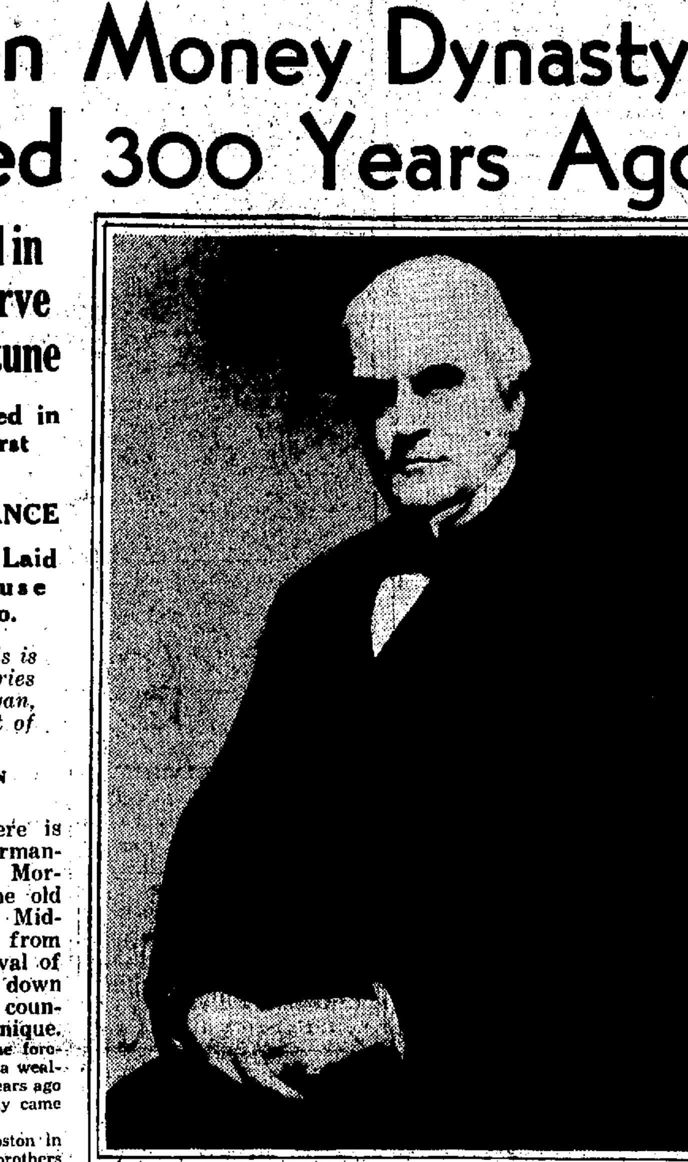
Seeing the coming of the railroads, Joseph sold out just in time, and laid the foundation of the Morgan fortunes. He was one of a number of business men whose notes were the sole capital (no cash) of the Aetna Fire Insurance Co. Suddenly a disastrous fire swept New York. Nervous note-makers, who were also the stockholders, felt they could never pay off the claims.

But Joseph Morgan was not nervous. He saw that if Aetna did contrive to pay its claims quickly, it would get most of the future business. So he formed a pool, bought their stock from the nervous ones, paid the claims, and cashed in on his courage. He made of this what was then a glittering fortune—$150,000.

From Store to Bank

But greater in his eyes than this fabulous success was his son, Junius Spencer Morgan. The boy should be given a head-start in the world, Joseph vowed. So at 23, a partnership was purchased for Junius in the Hartford dry-goods firm of Howe, Mather and Co., for $50,000.

(Continued on page three)



From an oil portrait by Daniel Huntington.
Junius S. Morgan, the founder

Would Choke Off Unendorsed Bills; to Tighten Rules

Rules Committee Approves, Vote Expected in House Wednesday

RUMP CAUCUS KICKS

59 Democrats Meet Privately—Tide of Inflation Sentiment Ebbing

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The house rules committee Tuesday approved a change in the discharge rule, increasing from 145 to 218 the number of petitioners necessary to force a bill out of committee for a house vote.

A vote on the proposed change is expected in the house Wednesday.

The change is sponsored by house leaders to prevent inflationists and cash bonds sponsors from pushing legislation into the special session.

Fought by Rump Caucus

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Fifty-nine Democrats in a rump caucus Tuesday opposed the move of Speaker Rainey and Representative Byrns to clamp down tighter rules on the house to prevent consideration of legislation not recommended by President Roosevelt.

The group said their action was not in criticism of the administration, but they would like the rules committee to give time for discussion of each issue when it is brought up.

Inflation Move Wanes

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The campaign to add currency inflation to the administration farm bill as a rider apparently had collapsed Tuesday with the withdrawal of a silver-purchase amendment by Senator Long and Senator Thomas' amendment for monetary expansion.

In withdrawing his inflation proposal Senator Thomas gave no explanation, but announced that he reserved the right to re-offer it.

Spy Verdict Is Up to Russian Court

McDonald Repeats He Is Guilty, at Trial of British Agents

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Just before the court retired Tuesday to consider a verdict in the Metropolitan Vickers Electrical company sabotage case, William L. McDonald reiterated his guilt, all other British prisoners stoutly affirmed their innocence, and all the Russian defendants abjectly threw themselves on the mercy of the court.

The verdicts are not expected until late Tuesday night.

Mrs. Judd Is Given Another Reprieve

Execution Date for Trunk Murderess Reset at April 21

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—The board of pardons and paroles Tuesday granted Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted trunk murderess, a reprieve until April 28.

She was originally under sentence to die April 14, but a reprieve postponed the execution date until April 21, now postponed for an additional week.

Hope P.-T. A. Jumps Prosperity Total

Hinton Sunday School Advances to 4th Place on New Count

This week's count of Prosperity Club votes shows no change in the first three clubs contesting for $180 in cash to be awarded by Hope Star.

However, the leader, Hope P.-T. A. increased its vote count considerably. Hinton Sunday school jumped from sixth to fourth place, and there are several other changes. Four organizations failed to increase their vote count over a week ago. From this count on, any club not turning in a deasonable amount of votes each week will be disbarred from participation in the money.

The Hope P.-T. A. stands well in the lead. The Yerger School entered the contest last week and took eighth place on the start. Nomination of new organizations ended last Saturday.

Organizations entered in this contest for some easy money are urged to hold weekly meetings to work as a unit in making plans to win one of the main prizes in the contest. A prize of $100 goes to the first winner, $30 to second place, and $50 is to be evenly distributed among organizations actively remaining in the contest.

The count:

Hope P.-T. A.	56,335
First Baptist Church	30,385
Cemetery Association	17,965

(Continued on page three)

4 Arkansans Die in Airplane Crash

Mayor of Augusta, Father, Son, Manager, Wiped Out

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Four Arkansas men flying from Augusta, Ark., to St. Louis were killed when their plane crashed near Valmeyer, Ill., about 25 miles south of here, Tuesday.

The dead:

Bill Gregory, pilot.

W. N. Gregory, his father, a wealthy planter.

G. W. Martin, mayor of Augusta.

Glen Herndon, manager of a mercantile store, all of Augusta, Ark.

The men were flying to St. Louis in their own ship when it crashed in a wheat field and was burned.

Senate Hits Delay in Harriman Probe

Calls on Department of Justice for Speedy Prosecution

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate Tuesday directed the judiciary committee to investigate the delay by the Department of Justice in prosecuting officials of the Harriman National bank for alleged violations of the banking laws.

DARLING FOOL

. . . . by MABEL McELLIOTT

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CHAPTER 1

The lilacs were budding as Monnie walked down High street. She took off her hat and swung it from her fingers, letting the May breeze ruffle the little bronze curls around her forehead. Spring again! It was glorious after the long winter. Spring—and Dan Cardigan's irregular, tormenting wooing would begin once more. Monnie's wayward heart thumped uncomfortably. Dan had been in Cleveland all winter. Now he would be back—was, in fact, on his way at the moment. Monnie tried not to dance at the thought. Dan with his handsome, sullen face, those longlashed blue eyes whose glance had the power to make her smile or weep, would be staring down at her in a few hours.

"Where you goin', Miss O'Dare?" The mocking voice of Laura Grayling challenged her. Laura was 50, prim, an acid spinster. Monnie flushed. She felt that Miss Laura could see straight through her, knew all her thoughts. She said demurely, "Just hurrying home to supper. Lovely evening, isn't it?"

"I thought," said Miss Laura, "that you must be goin' to a fire. You nearly knocked me down."

"I'm so sorry," murmured Monnie. "I—I was thinking of something else, I guess."

She hurried along, her cheeks like peonies.

Two more blocks—then home. She hoped Mom's headache would be better. And that Kay would be in a better temper. And that Mark would have passed his exams. And that Bill would be home. Poor Bill! He worked so hard. He was two years older than Monnie, who was 20. He had gone to work at 16 when Mr. O'Dare died, very suddenly, in the night. Bill had wanted to go to college. He had been eagerly ambitious but his ambitions had carried him only as far as the big new garage at Broad street and Vine, the one with the little brick house and the flaring red pumps. Bill was an "expert mechanic" now and proud of it. He tended the ailments of sick cars as a good physician does his patients. He had developed into a silent, rather brusque young man with a perpetual black rim under his fingernails.

Only Monnie and her mother suspected what went on under that fair thatch. Belvedere, like so many small towns all over these United States, had its fair share of snobbery. Bill belonged to no particular group. He could not "go with" the crowd on the Hill—the Waynes and Millisons and the Blagdens—because he worked in a garage. Hank Yayne and Lucy Millison and Ernest and John Blagden went away to college, as did most of the other young people from the Hill. When they came home from school at Christmas time or during the summer holidays they had a series of parties which were duly recorded in the Belvedere Argus. Miss Anstice Cory, who had been society editor of the Argus for 20 years, delighted in their doings. Monnie always read about the parties. The young people who lived on the Hill seemed to her a golden group, enviable beyond belief.

Mark O'Dare, who was 13 and in his freshman year at high school, was a little too young to feel the pinch of poverty as the others did. It was Kay, 16, golden-haired, junior in the tall stone high school, who minded most of all. Kay hated being left out of things . . . . hated living on the

(Continued on page four)